The Home Newspaper for 7,000 People

The Upland News.

Loyal Always to Upland, California

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LEMON RETURNS PASS MILLION AND HALF MARK

Alta Loma Citrus Growers Get $522,000

RECORD RETURNS FOR 275 CARS OF FRUIT REPORTED

Annual Business Meeting and Banquet Are Held Tuesday

LEMON HOUSE IS ADDED

Mgr. Henderson Gives Report · Harlow and Ramsey Are Speakers

Breaking all records, both for volume and returns, the Alta Loma Heights Citrus association in the year just closed did a business of more than half a million dollars.

Tuesday was a big day for the association. Members gathered at the orange house of the association at Alta Loma for the annual business meeting and in the evening a big company met at The Sycamores for a turkey dinner, with music and speeches.

At the business meeting roll call showed a present signed membership of 1032 acres, of which 750 were represented in person or by proxy.

The report of Manager R. H. Henderson showed a total return of $522,000 for 275 cars of fruit. This exceeds all previous years. Compared to the 1926-27 season, the return is 50 per cent greater for about the same volume. The new season's estimate is for 400 cars.

The most important activity at the present time is the construction of an addition to the lemon plant. About $40,000 is being invested in a substantial and attractive concrete building with full basement. When completed the association will have storage for 40 to 50 per cent of its total season"s crop of lemons.

The membership present never seemed more united on the principles of co-operative marketing. Orderly distribution and advertising were stressed as being essential to the successful marketing of citrus fruits from California.

Officers Are Elected

The annual election gave the following results: L. A. Smith, president; George L. Belcher, first vice-president; L. M. Ledig, second vice-president; R. H. Henderson, secretary-manager, and J. F. Grass Jr., Nelson Van Fleet, W. E. Morse, Geo. Ferguson, C. F. Thorpe and John Klusman, directors.

At 6 p. m. the membership again met at their annual dinner at The Sycamores hotel. Reservations were made for 120 and talks were made by Harry Harlow of the O. K. Fruit exchange and Henry Ramsay, manager of the field department of the California Fruit Growers' exchange.

The speakers expressed confidence that, while greatly increased production is forecast, the consumer demand is also growing and will take care of the situation if wisely handled. President Smith was in charge of the program. Vocal solos by Archie L. Moore, with Mrs. Moore at the piano, were interspersed during the meeting and were enthusiastically received.

In his address Mr. Harlow said that the Ontario-Cucamonga exchange had had its most successful year. Returns were over $7,000,000, which is a million more than ever before. During the year 3,700 cars have been shipped from this area.

Outlook Is Encouraging

Mr. Ramsay said that the demand for citrus fruit has grown in great measure, due to the constructive advertising campaign of the exchange. One big help in the marketing is the confidence which the people have in the exchange. Florida may be expected to produce more navels, but the wider distribution and the opening up of new markets are expected to counteract this increase. Valencia competition from Florida is not so keen, and from June until November the California growers have the market to themselves. With regard to lemons, Mr. Ramsay predicted that considerable acreage would go out of production, but that this district was more favorably situated than others and would gain by the falling off elsewhere where conditions are not so favorable.

Upland Election Returns

Complete election returns of next Tuesday—local and state voting—will not only be given to all persons telephoning to The News office, but will also be broadcast to the West End through KFWC, Pomona radio station.

The Ross Auto Electric shop, through its loud speaking system, will also announce the returns through The News from the band stand and from its office near the Pacific Electric tracks.

This extensive and complete system of announcing the returns will be supported by a staff tabulating the returns at the precincts in Upland, Alta Loma and Cucamonga.

As soon as the first returns are in, shortly after 7 o'clock, The News will be ready to serve its host of readers through the telephone, the broadcasting station and the Ross loud speaking systems. Returns will be given on all measures on the ballot, from 7 o'clock until requests cease.

Upland Building Smashes Records

Over the $200,000 mark for the first year in history, this city's building permits were today cited by local officials as an indication of the growth of Upland. And with two months to go, the $300,000 mark will be exceeded if the present building activity is continued. Total building permits for the year up until October 31 were $259,850.

The 1926 mark, the highest up until this year, was $199,530. Last year's record was $186,425.

Ted Combs, building inspector, has compiled the figures since January, 1926, and a comparison, month by month, shows the 1928 figures almost 150 per cent [illegible]

MRS. C. S. VERMILYE RESIGNS PLACE AS HEAD OF HOSPITAL

Board Expresses Great Regret at the Loss of Efficient Superintendent

SUCCESSOR NOT CHOSEN

Retiring Official Had Large Part in Preparing Plans For Building

News today of the resignation of Mrs. Caroline Sanders Vermilye as superintendent of the San Antonio Community hospital came as a surprise not only in Upland but throughout the entire West End community, which the institution serves, and was the cause for expressions of regret on all sides.

In accepting the resignation of Mrs. Vermilye the hospital board of trustees expressed in the highest terms their keen appreciation of her efficient service, and further expressed this by granting her a two months' leave of absence with full compensation, making the resignation effective January 1, 1929.

The board especially lauded the invaluable assistance given by the retiring superintendent in the preparation of plans for the present hospital building, which was opened in August, 1924, and warmly expressed their appreciation of her efficiency and untiring efforts in bringing the institution to its present high standard of service.

Not only has Mrs. Vermilye served as head of the present hospital since its opening, but was superintendent of the old San Antonio hospital for some four years' previous. She has endeared herself to the hearts of hundreds throughout the West End, who will keenly regret the severance of her connection with the institution.

Earl W. Paul, head of the hospital board, stated today that that body has as yet formulated no definite plans for filling the vacancy created by the resignation.

Mrs. Vermilye has recently received offers of important posts in several hospitals in larger communities, but expects to enjoy a rest of two months before entering a new field.

KLUSMAN GIVEN $21,550 CONTRACT FOR 2 RESERVOIRS

San Antonio Water Company Selects Cucamonga Man For Big Project

WORK WILL START SOON

17 Bids Opened Wednesday; 15th and 20th Streets Scene of Work

H. G. Kluseman Cucamonga contractor, was today given the award for the construction of two 1,000,000-gallon reservoirs for the San Antonio Water company. Seventeen bids were submitted. For the two huge projects Mr. Kluseman's figure was $21,550.51.

Work on the reservoirs is part of the company's recently announced expansion program. One reservoir is to be on East Fifteenth street and the other one on East Twentieth street both reservoirs a short distance from Euclid avenue.

Bids for the work were opened by the company directors Wednesday afternoon. W. C. Cline, Upland contractor, was the only other local man seeking the work. Several contractors were from Ontario and Pomona.

Mrs. Willebrandt Speaks at Pomona Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general of the United States and one of the firebrands in this national campaign, will speak in the Greek theater, Ganesha park, at Pomona, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the people of interior Southern California an opportunity to hear Mrs. Willebrandt on the issues of the campaign, for by all reports her meetings have attracted wide attention in the East, and particularly in the border states, and she is counted one of the most effective speakers campaigning for Hoover. This is attested not only by the enthusiasm with which she has been greeted, but also by the bitter criticism that has been aimed at her by the opposition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huston and family of Hollywood will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Naylor over the week-end.

After Election: The Happy Warriors

The Retreat From Moscow

Vote Early, Plea to Upland Women

Will all housewives remember on election day to vote early? Mrs. F. H. Manker of the county central committee asks. And this means the morning, not the afternoon. Vote when you take the children to school. It is hoped to check on the voting immediately after the lunch hour and find some way of getting the women's vote out. Remember if the wrong man gets in as head of the nation that the women will be blamed! Don't forget that! In case you have no way of getting to the polls, call 225-W and a way will be provided.

—Committee.

Dr. Thompson in New Headquarters

Dr. O. A. Thompson, local chiropractor is today located in new offices at the southwest corner of Second avenue and "C" street, moving from the Reudy building. The new location is nearly three times larger than his former headquarters and it is nearly the largest office room occupied by one doctor in the West End.

In the front is the reception room, with a long hall, one side of the building leading to the private office in the rear. Between the reception room and the private office are two treating rooms and one dressing room.

Dr. Thompson is making a specialty of a radionic instrument, which is creating a sensation in its performance of locating human ailments. Without asking questions as to pains or symptoms, Dr. Thompson, with the aid of the instrument, can determine what organs are infected and the nature of the remedy, according to reports.

The Upland public library will be closed election day, November 6, and Armistice day, November 12

What the Amendments Mean

By W. W. Mather

of Chaffey Faculty

(Editor's Note: At the request of The Upland News, Wiley W. Mather of the faculty of Chaffey presents herewith a resume of the 21 amendments which will be voted on next Tuesday by California electors. Mr. Mather, although an educator, is a member of the California bar and an unusually keen student of public problems. He is recognized as an authority on public and economic matters and is in great demand as a speaker on these issues. Whether or not our readers agree with Mr. Mather's conclusions, we are sure they will find his article of intense interest and very helpful.)

PROPOSITIONS ON THE STATE BALLOT, 1928

A.—Explanation

1. This measure is an act of the legislature held up by referendum. It apportions representation in the state senate by counties; no county to have more than one senator and not more than three counties to be grouped into one district. This is the first reapportionment measure since 1911 and is based on the constitutional change adopted two years ago. A vote "yes" will sustain the act; a vote "no" will refer the matter to the legislature for further action.

2. Senate Constitutional Amendment 24. It adds a new section, 5, to Article XVI providing for a bond issue of $1,000,000 to be used in financing the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932.

3. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 1. A new section, 16, is added to Article XIII providing for a tax on banks and other financial, mercantile, manufacturing and business corporations in business in California of 4 per cent of their net income. It applies only to such corporations named above as already come under the provision of the former tax on bank shares and corporation franchise taxes, this income tax taking the place of taxes whose constitutionality has been endangered by court decisions. Re-enacts the provisions whereby the so-called "intangibles" can be assessed at so low a rate that they will be declared to the assesors and taxes paid on them.

4. Senate Constitutional Amendment 33 adds a new section, 7, to Article XVI directing the issuance and sale of bonds to the amount of $6,000,000 for extending the system of state parks. It validates the act of the legislature of 1927 thereon, which provides for an additional $6,000,000 from other sources before the bond money can be used.

5. An initiative act to repeal the so-called "Boxing and Wrestling Act." If enacted the present athletic commission of three and the ten or twelve-round prizefights are abolished, thereafter four-round contests only being legal.

6. Senate Constitutional Amendment 26 proposes several important changes in Article IX. There is created a board of ten members, at least four of whom must be women, for a term of ten years, two to be appointed on March 1 of each odd-numbered year by the governor and senate. Hence, after the first appointments no governor will normally appoint more than four members unless he is re-elected. The legislature may create the office of director of education. The legislature may authorize such director to take over the duties now performed by the elected state su-

(Continued on Page 5)

Tourists Enthuse Over Euclid Ave.

C. W. Francisco, caretaker of the parkway on Euclid avenue, has many inquiries from interested tourists who pass down this beautiful highway. Twice recently travelers have stopped him and told him that in all their journeys abroad they have never seen a more wonderful scene than the view up this avenue toward the mountains.

No wonder Upland is proud of "one of the eight most beautiful avenues of the world."

MEN ONLY IN NEW MYSTERY COMEDY

"Womanless Wedding" To Be Given by Woman's Club Next Friday

Next Friday night President Calvin Coolidge, Governor and Mrs. C. C. Young, Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford and a group of such prominent singers as Schumann-Heink, John McCormick, Galli-Curci and Harry Lauder will be present at the Upland Woman's club production of the "Womanless Wedding."

This group of prominent national and international figures will grace the marriage ceremony of two of Upland's most prominent citizens next Friday in the Upland grammar school.

The lady in the case is said to be one of the "largest" figures in Upland's business world while the groom, although one of the smallest men in the community, is said to be small only in stature and not at all so in his community enterprises or hopes for a happy marital future.

Names of the principals in the wedding ceremony have not been announced but it is known that 40 men, and only men, will be in the comedy.

Tickets are being sold by the members of the women's club and are also obtainable at the local drug stores.

Many Features on Legion Shoot List

Rifle shooting, blue rock shooting and other kinds of shooting are on the program for the American Legion turkey shoot at the Lone Hill Gun club, November 12, Clair Kirk, in charge of this phase of the Armistice day celebration, announced today.

Shooters who regularly fire at the gun club will put on an exhibition. The turkey shoot will attract gunmen from Los Angeles and many surrounding cities. Many concession games will also provide amusement for the crowd of several thousand. Lunch will be served on the grounds by the Legion Auxiliary.

Ample parking space will be provided for the event Mr. Kirk said.

Meat Inspection Sought For City

Henry Wineberg proprietor of the Upland Dressed Meat company, appeared before the city council last night and asked for city inspection of his meat. The matter was taken under advisement for two weeks.

OH, YOU LEMON DINNER

Three hundred and fifty people enjoyed the dinner served Thursday noon in the "old lemon house" in connection with the annual meeting of the association. The Methodist ladies catered and received much praise for the delectable chicken menu, the full helpings and the very quick service. With the diners sitting on brand new lemon boxes, all upholstered for the occasion, wonderful California flowers on the tables and the great open spaces above and around the big company, it was indeed a rare occasion and one that all enjoyed to the full.

RETURNS FROM 853 CARS EXCEED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Mgr. Bradley Gives Figures to Upland Association Thursday

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

Wm. Rohrig Succeeds Dr. Harwood as Representative on Exchange

Breaking all records in the history of the organization, the Upland Lemon Growers' association this year paid its grower members a total of $1,500,767.90. This was revealed by the report of Manager L. R. Bradley as presented at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday. The returns represented the receipts for a total of 853 carloads shipped during the year just closed, as compared to 733 carloads last season.

All members of the board of directors, numbering Dr. Charles E. Harwood, John D. Howe, William Rohrig, W. H. Tuttle and W. B. Cavers were re-elected.

Dr. Harwood, who recently celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday anniversary and who has served as head of the Lemon Growers' association since 1911, was re-elected president, but declined to accept again the post of association representative on the board of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, and William Rohrig was chosen for that post. Mr. Howe was re-elected vice-president and Mr. Bradley was again chosen secretary-manager.

Other members of the house staff will again include E. L. Fuller, house foreman; E. F. Leaman, packing foreman; Boris Cherbak, field foreman; David Bradfield and Marie L. Millard, accountants, according to announcement today of Manager Bradley, who has their appointment.

The annual meeting, which was featured by a luncheon at the old packing house, was largely attended. In his remarks before the meeting, Dr. Harwood expressed gratification at the improvement in the quality of the fruit handled during the past season, crediting this to improved methods of production and more careful handling. While there was only a slight increase in the amount of fruit harvested during the year just closed over the one preceding, the improved quality made it possible to increase the shipments by more than 100 carloads.

Of the 591,926 picking boxes received at the packing house during the past season 66 per cent made the first or Sunkist grade and only two and three-quarters per cent was classed as culls, an unusually fine showing.

A talk by Roy J. Rogers, meteorologist in charge of the local frost protection station, proved an interesting feature of the afternoon's session. Mr. Rogers told of the establishment again of a key station at Seventh street and San Antonio avenue, and reported also on plans for a second station at Mountain avenue and D street, further south in the Ontario district. Plans for further stations in the Alta Loma and Etiwanda districts are being considered. The forecasts from the local stations are to be announced as usual during the winter months over Radio KHJ.

Mr. Rogers urged all growers to have their thermometers tested, the working being done gratis by the association, and gave directions for the placing of thermometers on a level with the fruit. He urged growers not to be too hasty in taking in their frost protection material in the spring, as occasionally a late cold snap causes havoc. He assured the growers of an adequate oil supply for their orchard heaters and told of the placing of new oil storage tanks.

A large portion of the meeting was given over to a discussion of pooling methods.

The report of Mr. Bradley showed that the grower received an average of $2.53½ per field box for his fruit the past season, and the average cost of picking for the season was reported at 17.5 cents.

The Upland News

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TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I. Cor. 9:25.

THE PEOPLE WILL DECIDE

After the most bitter and spectacular national campaign since the days of the Civil War, the voters of the United States will next Tuesday go to the polls in unprecedented numbers and elect the next president of the nation. Great issues are at stake. Not only political and economic matters are involved but a great moral question as well.

We believe that the men and women who are the jury are ready to vote. The campaign has been the most remarkable ever waged. The use of the radio has made it possible for the issues to be brought before the country from every conceivable angle and when you add to the radio the countless columns that have been presented in the newspapers and also the many speeches that have been delivered, there is no excuse for anyone not knowing the issues that are to be decided. There will be some more speeches and more radio talks, but most of the people have their minds made up and are ready to turn in their verdict.

Herbert Hoover and Governor Smith each stand for well defined issues in this campaign. Thinking people have these issues well outlined and will not be deceived by eleventh hour propaganda. There is a deep conviction throughout the country that Hoover has conducted the more dignified and fair campaign. There is contrasted with this the feeling that Smith has been evasive and unfair on some issues. Many people who have admired the rise of Al Smith from the streets of New York have in the past two or three weeks lost some of their respect for him as he has resorted to tricks of the street campaigners.

There is a profound conviction in the minds of millions of people—such kind of people as live in Upland—that Herbert Hoover is a better qualified man for the presidency than Smith. Hoover has the national and international background; Smith's tradition is New York City, Tammany and the state of New York. As Hughes said the other day, it will take Smith years to "catch up" with Hoover in his knowledge of national affairs. Al Smith is a keen, capable, resourceful, courageous man, but Hoover has all of the same qualities—minus the dashing personality—and in addition he far surpasses Smith as a statesman and student of national problems. Hoover is not the "showman" that Smith is, but in the minds of a vast number of people who know both men, Hoover is the more solid, substantial, safe and farseeing leader, who can be entrusted with the mighty affairs that must be settled by our president.

In the opinion of The Upland News there are just two major issues: Prosperity and prohibition. We believe deep down in our heart that the election of Smith would set this country back in its prosperity and possibly bring on a panic sooner or later. Just as firmly do we believe that the election of Hoover means that we can look forward to one of the greatest eras of prosperity the country ever saw. We think that the American homes for the next four years will be safer under the guidance of the man who fed the starving millions of Europe than under the protection of the man who praises Tammany and says he gives it its orders.

Associate Justice Hughes says: "The issue is prosperity." To hear some of the Smith adherents talk you would think that a glass of beer was to be preferred to all that prosperity means. If these "wet" boosters were as wise as Otto H. Kahn they would forget Al's myth of being able to bring back booze. Although opposed to prohibition, the great New York banker realizes, as do thinking people, that Smith cannot change the 18th amendment, and therefore he is for Hoover. Kahn sees "prosperity" ahead in the election of Hoover, and he defines prosperity just like we define it here in Upland—abundant employment, good wages, high standards of living in our homes. Hoover, the engineer, the humanitarian, the builder of commerce on the seven seas, the administrator, the statesman, backed by the Republican party with its wonderful record of years, is much more apt to bring prosperity and happiness to your homes than Smith, the dashing, the spectacular, the politician—vigorous and colorful as he is. Here in California the Republican tariff means everything to our prosperity. Hoover is committed to that policy. Smith has taken different positions on different issues and it has been hard to follow him in some of his jumps. Certainly on the tariff issue his party is all muddled up. Smith's own stand is hazy. Can the country take a chance with Democratic tariff revision?

We come to the next great issue: Prohibition. This should not be an issue, but it certainly is. Who put it there? Gov. Al Smith with his declaration for state dispensing of liquor. People who believe that the abolishment of the American saloon was the greatest forward step since the Civil War are not fooled by the smoke screen that they are fighting Smith because of his religion. Millions of our voters are fighting Al Smith with all the energy at their command because they think he has attacked the moral victory which they won after many years of bitter and costly battling. Smith has staked everything on his wet stand. He figured that he would appeal to the great throngs of the big cities that want their liquor but he failed to recognize what tremendous opposition he would find from millions of American homes where there is no shrine dedicated to the god booze. In his most recent speeches Smith has "cast discretion to the winds" and has appealed for the support of the wet, liberal element of our big cities, with their foreign population. He will find next Tuesday that his challenge has been met. He will be defeated by the avalanche of votes from the American homes.

Even though Smith is admittedly powerless to change the 18th amendment, yet the election Tuesday will be a referendum on prohibition. Hoover is the genuine dry; Al Smith is the battling wet who is trying to "play both ends against the middle." The Smith supporters tell the liquor sympathizers of the big cities that he will bring back beer and wine. His followers in the Solid South and in the great dry areas of the West and Middle West say he can do nothing to change the 18th amendment and that a dry Democratic congress will tie his hands. Such hypocrisy merits the rebuke that will be handed to it next Tuesday.

Smith finds rallying to the support of prohibition not only the millions of our plain people who have children to raise and homes to protect but the business and industrial leaders of the nation. Henry Ford, one of the greatest of them all, says that if we reject prohibition that the loss to industry will be incalculable and that we shall be thrown back years in our progress. Thos. Edison says the same thing. Shall we link ourselves with Hoover and Ford or with Tammany hall and liquor?

"The case is in the hands of the jury." What will be the outcome of the greatest economic and moral battle of the generation? The other day one of the finest women of this locality, a resident here for some years, said to us, almost with tears in her eyes: "I have a profound faith that right wins out and because of this I am confident that Hoover will be elected next Tuesday. There are too many mothers in America for Smith to win." We stand in that faith. We predict the election of Herbert Hoover by a decisive vote. If our prediction fails we shall feel that we have lost some of our faith in the good sense and judgment of the American people.

The Week in Nearby Southland Points

Claremont—The Kiwanis club and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a meeting at the Community church Sunday evening at which the 21 state amendments to be voted on Nov. 6 were discussed. Attorney Allen C. Nichols of Pomona was the speaker.

La Verne—A post of the American Legion has been organized here.

Claremont — The women of Scripps college—some of them at least — are avoiding becoming heavily indebted to the sheiks of Pomona college for auto rides by taking to the thrilling sport of the gay nineties, bicycle riding.

Covina—Germany is flourishing, everybody working, houses being built in all the cities on a remarkable scale of expansion, says Arno Hauschenbach, formerly the owner of the Covina City bakery, who returned this week from nearly five months spent in his native land.

Baldwin Park—A girl made a parachute jump over Baldwin park airport and was equipped with two parachutes, so she could open the second in case the first failed her. In making the jump she became so excited that she opened both chutes, which proved so buoyant that she spent nearly 15 minutes in the descent, landing, nevertheless, because there was no wind, quite close to the field.

Arcadia—Following the cue given by several hundred excited citizens, the Arcadia city council has refused permission for construction of an airplane landing field within that city's residential zone. This in spite of the fact that assurance was held forth that a million dollar aircraft plant would soon be constructed on the ground desired.

La Puente—Senora Marie Antonio Rowland de Yorba, 83 years of age, born in a small adobe house near Puente, whose name, with that of both her Spanish and American forbears, is inextricably bound up in the early history of California, died at her home in that city. Senora Yorba's father, Senor Jose Antonio Yorba of Spain, came to California with Padre Junipero Serra to found the missions of San Gabriel and Monterey, this being only a single instance of the great influence her family has had in the settlement and development of the state.

Other Editors' Ideas:

A Never-Ending Wonder

Sierra Madre News: Paid another visit to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery the other day. Wish I could go there more often. It is too big and there are too many wonderful things to do justice to it in a hurry.

People visiting the place for the first time can get little more than a superficial impression. The best plan is to go with that intent, get the lay of the land, and decide on the features of greatest interest. Then go again to devote more time to them and disregard the rest.

Just Good Sense

Under the title "A lesson for the Citrus Industry," the Anaheim Bulletin gives some mighty practical advice to the orange and lemon growers of California. Here is a portion of an editorial from that paper:

"If there is any particular lesson to be learned this season from the short valencia orange crop that prevails throughout the district, it is the lesson that in prosperous years one should save for the lean years. * * * Experts declare that it takes two years to bring a grove back after it has been permitted to lapse one year.

"The grower knows what his average cost for upkeep of a grove should be. Perhaps conditions make it unnecessary to spend the total amount of the average every year. But the amount should be put aside against the time when there may not be a good or profitable crop. If this system were followed the average return would be better for the entire section."—Citrograph.

A Gratuitous Insult

Chino Champion: Chairman Raskob had the audacity, in a letter he sent to Chairman Work, complaining because Governor Smith was caught indorsing the principles of the notorious Underwood tariff act, to say:

"You seem to overlook the fact that we have engaged in a great war, successfully prosecuted by a Democratic administration."

It had been our notion that the American people won that fight, in spite of the fact that the Democratic cost-plus system nearly broke their financial backs.

And it seems to be generally recognized that Herbert Hoover contributed his full share to that effort.

AN EDITOR'S DUTIES

Most anyone can be an editor. All an editor has to do is to sit at his desk six days in the week, four weeks of the month, and twelve months in the year and "edit" such as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Lost Creek let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Matherton threw a stone and struck a companion in the alley last Tuesday."

"Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from a church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer of Lebanon was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. White, while harnessing a bronco last Saturday, was kicked just south of the corn crib."—Boston Globe.

WARNING ISSUED AS FIRST RAINS START THROUGH SOUTHLAND

Since the first rains of the season already have appeared the public safety department of the Automboile Club of Southern California calls attention to the fact that oily pavement, wet weather and set brakes provide a powerful combination for skidding and probable accidents. The first rains are the most dangerous because of the fact that during the spring and summer the highways and streets have become saturated with oil and therefore become glassy when wet. Slow driving is urged during wet weather and drivers are urged to be constantly on the alert and to apply brakes gently.

Records of the automobile club emergency road service department indicate that motor vehicle accidents are twice as many in wet weather as in dry.

Musician—I quit.

Leader—Take your drum and beat it.

Girls have at least discovered a cure for the run in the stocking. They are going without.—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE

To Taxpayers

County Tax Collector will be at City Hall, Ontario, Nov. 7th and 8th and Police Station, Upland, November 9th and 10th, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

ROGERS' CASH GROCERY

204 - 2nd Ave. - - Phone 96

Friday and Saturday

DRIED PEACHES 2 LBS	35c	EASTERN BUCKWHEAT 5-LB BAG	40c
BRAZIL NUTS 2 LBS	55c	ROLLED OATS—BULK 4 LBS	25c
MACKEREL—SALMON STYLE 2 CANS	25c	SARDINES—TOMATO SAUCE 2 CANS	29c
FANCY HEAD RICE 4 LBS	25c	SEEDLESS RAISINS (New) 4 LBS	25c
PINK BEANS 3 LBS	23c	MACARONI—BULK 2 LBS	25c
NAVY BEANS 2 LBS	23c	BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES 2 PINT JARS	45c
DRIED LIMAS 2 LBS	23c	FLY-TOX Pints 60c, Quarts $1.00	

Linkey's Cash Market

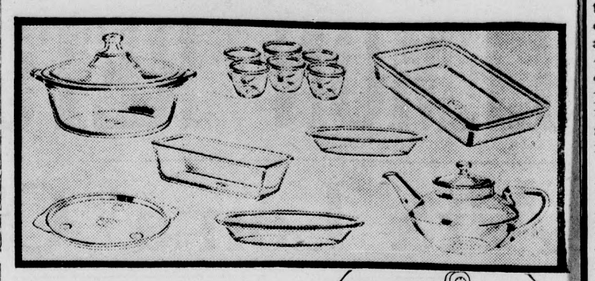
SATURDAY SPECIALS

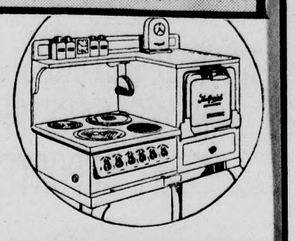
EASTERN BACON—LB. 33c
PORK ROASTS 25c

WE NOW HAVE NEW KRAUT

PHONE 262

FREE! this beautiful 13-pc. PYREX SET with every Hotpoint Range





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This small sum places this finest of all Hotpoint Ranges in your kitchen . . . relieves you of the hardest, most confining work of cooking. Why put up longer with old, tiresome methods?

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Let the PHANTOM MAID do your cooking

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W. W. Mather Gives Reasons for Urging Citizens to Vote "No" on Amendment No. One

To the Voters:

On account of the constant bombardment of the voters of this section to support this so-called "Federal plan," I am very happy to have this opportunity to discuss it through the medium of The Upland News. No. 1 is a measure for reapportioning the 40 senatorial and 80 assembly districts of California. Every person who wishes to cast an intelligent vote on this proposition should vote no, for the following reasons:

1. The past record of violated oaths. In 1910 three counties, Alameda, Los Angeles and San Francisco, had 49 percent of the total population of California. The members of the legislature from the rural districts refused to apportion the state as required by the constitution until those representing the populous counties agreed to a compromise, the terms of which violated the state constitution, by giving the rural population of California a larger representation in one house than their numbers warranted under the constitution. The legislature to be elected next Tuesday is still on the apportionment basis then made. Why? Because the three counties above named in 1920 had 52 per cent of the total population of the state, and the sessions of 1921, 1923 and 1925 each adjourned without action, as the rural control of one house made it possible to block every attempt to reapportion the state under the mandate of the constitution.

2. The method by which the constitution was changed. In 1926 there appeared on the ballot two initiative measures dealing with reapportionment. One, sponsored by interests largely in Los Angeles county, provided for a constitutional reapportionment with both houses of the legislature to be elected on the basis of population, as had been the practice in this state since its founding. The other was the last proposition on a long ballot. It was sponsored by the Farm Bureau interests. It set up a so-called "Federal plan" by which the assembly was continued on a population basis, but the senate was put on a county basis. No county was allowed more than one senator, and not more than three counties could be placed in one senatorial district. Each plan provided for an ex-officio commission to reapportion the state in case the legislature again failed to act. The first plan was defeated. The Farm Bureau plan was carried by a minority of votes. Of the 1,212,000 voters who went to the polls and voted for governor, 412,000 failed to vote on this last measure. Of those who voted on it 437,000, or 36 per cent of the total number of voters, favored it. Under the California requirement for a majority of those voting only, this plan was written into the constitution by an active minority. On the other hand, only Los Angeles county showed a majority against it, as both Alameda and San Francisco counties favored it because of its discrimination against both Los Angeles city and Southern California. The legislature of 1927 enacted a reapportionment measure under this new constitutional provision. This act is now on the ballot by a referendum, signed chiefly in the three large counties. A vote yes will sustain the law as enacted. A majority vote no will throw the matter before the 1929 legislative session.

3. The glaring injustice and discrimination against the growing, progressive counties, particularly those in Southern California.

(a) This plan is not a true Federal plan, as alleged by its supporters. The United States senate has two memoers from each state, thus allowing for representation of sectional or conflicting interests. Until recent years one senator from California came from the north, the other from the south. This plan limits each county to one senator. It deprives nearly 400,000 voters in Los Angeles county outside of Los Angeles city of representation in the state senate except through Los Angeles city, as the latter, with a majority of votes, can dominate the selection of the one senator. The rapidly growing cities of Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Monica are deprived of representation in one house of the legislature. Approximately 15 per cent of the present registered voters can thus have representation in one house only through the city of Los Angeles. Why punish the rural and city voters outside of Los Angeles city in Los Angeles county in order to punish the city? It is argued that these sections and cities are given adequate representation in the assembly on the population basis. But it takes the concurrence of both houses to pass measures. Everyone familiar with legislative activity at Sacramento knows how easy it is for a measure passing one house to "die" in the other. By this so-called "Federal plan" nearly 400,000 voters in Los Angeles county have no senator to represent their interests as opposed to those of Los Angeles city. Let us vote down this unfair measure and give the legislature an opportunity to present a constitutional amendment which will establish a real Federal plan by giving different elements in each large county of the state an opportunity to be heard in the upper house on the basis of at least two senators from such county.

(b) The official argument in the pamphlets sent to voters makes much of what is called area and territorial represenutation. Such a concept is foreign to American thought and practice. Area never has ben an important factor in the apportionment of representation in the United States or in California, as argued therein. The original compromise of the constitution by which each state accepted two senators was made solely on the basis of inducing the states small in population, which had reserved their "sovereignty" under the Articles of Confederation, to enter the Union without fear of being overridden by the populous states. Population, not area, marked the difference in the two groups of states.

(c) Those favoring this plan say that 30 states have such a plan. They name five. They fail to include Illinois and Rhode Island, whose politics have been kept in constant turmoil in recent years on account of a similar federal plan. They fail to state that other states do not practice a plan which creates districts of the extremes of population presented in this so-called "Federal Plan." For example, 17 of the 58 counties in California had by the census of 1920 less than 20,000 population; six of them less than 3,000; two less than 1,000. Fourteen counties, including eleven of the seventeen above, decreased in population from 1910 to 1920. All fourteen are located in Northern California. As the senatorial districts are constituted by this act twenty-one districts, a majority of the Senate, had in 1920 a population less than 40,000. Only two of these districts are in Southern California. In round numbers 550,000 people on the basis of 1920 are given twenty-one senators; the other 2,875,000 only nineteen. Not much majority rule in such a situation! But the rapid growth since 1920 makes the situation even worse. These twenty-one districts have a registered vote for this election of 291,057. The other nineteen districts have 2,022,804 registered voters, or seven times as many. With this proportion constantly growing greater we may confidently expect that as in other states this plan will inaugurate a new period of struggle between cities and rural districts.

(d) It is said that this is a "Federal plan" with the county as the unit. Neither historically nor legally do counties bear the relation to the state that the states do to the National government. Furthermore, in no case in the United States is the population represented by a senator less than that of a congressional district in the same state. But by this plan nearly every assembly district in Northern California is larger than the corresponding Senatorial district. The last apportionment of the national House of Representatives was also on the basis of the census of 1910. In round numbers 212,000 was used as the number of people for each congressional district, and four states only had a smaller population than this figure. The average size of Assembly districts in California was in 1910 29,819; in 1920 it was 42,835. In this proposed plan there are thirteen senatorial districts whose 1920 population is less than 30,000, and twenty-one less than 40,000. Four of these showed a decrease in population from 1910 to 1920; four others an increase of less than one thousand. It requires a hardy stretch of the imagination to liken this representative monstrosity to the federal system of the United states.

(d) Finally and most serious is the glaring discrimination against Southern California. Eighteen years ago a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of California pointed out in his campaign that while Southern California under the tax system then in use paid almost half the state tax, it had only one representative out of five on the State Board of Equalization, and was discriminated against. Voters will recall how Southern California recently had a hard fight to obtain even half of the auto funds for roads, although nearly two-thirds of the revenue therefor came from Southern California. Taking the ten southern counties as they appear on the map: San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial, as comprising Southern California, they, with nearly two-thirds the taxable property, will have but one-fourth of the senate. If Kings, Tulare and Inyo be added as southern counties, there still will be twenty-seven senators, or a two-thirds majority, reserved permanently for Northern California. Do the people of this section realize they are voting to give Northern California a veto on all legislation? These ten counties contain now 1,244,919 registered voters out of a state total of 2,313,816. That is, this federal plan, so called, will give a majority of the voters of California, and a majority that is increasing at each election, but one-fourth of the senators of the state.

Those advocating this measure say that the Assembly is on a population basis and that this will correct the inequalities of representation in the Senate. An examination of this proposition shows, however, that only thirty-three assembly districts are alloted to Southern California and forty-six to Northern; while one district is composed of two counties: Monterey and San Luis Obispo. Thus, Southern California, with nearly two-thirds the taxable property, with about fifty-five per cent of the voters, is given one-fourth of the Senate and approximately three-sevenths of the Assembly. And those who favor this travesty of representation call it a "Federal Plan!"

Just at the time when Southern California is coming into its own in state matters with a majority of voters in the ten southern counties, we are urged to give to a small minority in a portion of Northern California control permanently of the upper house of the state legislature. Our forefathers revolted in 1776 against the tyranny made possible by a system of "pocket" and "rotten" boroughs in the British parliament. Are we now going to install such a system in California? It is a significant fact that the official argument in the pamphlet mailed to voters bears the names of three men, all of whom are identified with Northern California.

4. In conclusion, there are at least two ways in which this rank injustice to the growing counties of the state and especially to Southern California can be avoided and at the same time the dominance of the cities in both houses prevented. One is by giving each county at least two senators, as the national system does the states. The other is by limiting each city large enough to have one or more senatorial districts to one district only and apportioning the remainder of the state on a population basis. Vote NO on this miscalled "Federal Plan" and keep the pocket boroughs out of California.

W. W. MATHER

J. B. Booth, father of Mrs. A. E. MacLaren of First avenue, returned Wednesday from Watsonville, where he spent the summer months with his son.

Mrs. W. L. Lucas and daughter, Frances, have come from Los Angeles to make their home in Upland. Mrs. Lucas is the mother of Lex Lucas, Boy Scout executive for this district.

Too Liberal Use of Wine Tonic Results in Arrest and Fine

Failure of Jack Rickers, Baldwin Park salesman, to read directions on a bottle of wine tonic, indicating the use of a tablespoonful at stated intervals, cost him a $25 fine when he appeared Wednesday in Judge George R. Crane's court to answer to a charge of appearing on the streets in an intoxicated condition.

Rickers told the court that he had been feeling "low" and that a friend had prescribed wine tonic. He admitted that he had not thought of reading directions and had imbibed the entire contents at one sitting.

John Tyler at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Angeleno Is 72nd To Be Arrested on Smoking Charges

Fred Schmidt, 1642 West 82nd street, Los Angeles, arrested earlier in the week on a charge of smoking in a closed area in upper San Antonio canyon, is expected to forfeit $10 bail posted with Judge George R. Crane.

Schmidt was arrested by E. R. Son, forest ranger for the Camp Baldy district. His arrest is said to mark the seventy-second on smoking charges in the local mountains since April 1.

For Long Wear

ARTCRAFT SILK STOCKINGS

"That Are Superior"

$1.50 and $1.95

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ONTARIO AUTO WRECKERS, 115 S. Pleasant Avenue, Ontario. Parts for all cars, new and used. Automobile Glass. Phone 359.

COCHRAN AND NICHOLS, O. K. Garage, General Repairing, Brake Relining, Axle Aligning. 114 East A Street, Ontario. Phone 197.

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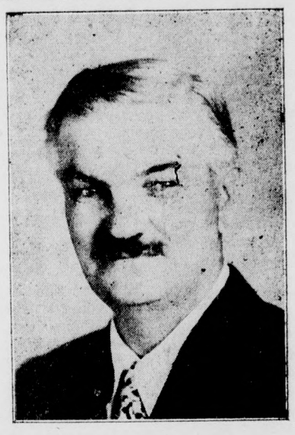
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

Tonight and Saturday—Tomorrow Matinee 2:30—Milton Sills in Peter B. Kyne's "The Valley of the Giants."

Sunday and Monday—Ramon Navarro in "A Certain Young Man." Last episode 'The Haunted Island'

Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead."



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D. C. ANDERSON, THE ROOFER MANAGER,
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How foolish!

But it's no less a breach of etiquette to wear a formal wrist watch on the links, or in any summer sport. Our Gruen Strap Watches complete your sport costume.

Gruen Crown-Guard Cartouche, ladies' sport wristlet, $40

EDGAR WIGHT
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121 N. Euclid Ave.
Ontario, Calif.

Republicans Trying to Fool the People

They Say

"There would not be a lemon tree in California worth planting or keeping alive if the Republican protective tariff is removed by a Democratic administration. This is true of every product of the soil raised in California."—from Republican adv. in this paper October 26th.

Are Citrus Growers "Babes in the Woods" and can they be Scared by Such Bunk?

DID THIS HAPPEN UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF WILSON? IF SO, THE CITRUS INDUSTRY HAS MADE A REMARKABLE RECOVERY IN SEVEN YEARS.

GOV. SMITH'S PROMISE THAT THE PRESENT TARIFF WILL NOT BE DISTURBED, THAT NEITHER BUSINESS, NOR LABOR, NOR AGRICULTURE HAS ANYTHING TO FEAR FROM A NEW TARIFF BILL AS THERE WILL BE NONE. THE TARIFF IS TO BE TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS AND PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A NON-POLITICAL BOARD FOR RECOMMENDATION TO CONGRESS.

CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE SHOULD REJOICE IN THIS NEW POLICY OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

VOTE FOR ALFRED E. SMITH—HONEST, ABLE AND FEARLESS!

Paid for by County Democratic Central Committee

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Notes of Society

Business and Professional Women's Club to Meet—

The Upland Business and Professional Women's club will hold the regular monthly meeting at the Davis cafe, on Second street, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared for the meeting and a full attendance is expected.

* * *

Mrs. Temple Attends Unveiling Ceremony—

Mrs. L. D. Temple has returned from a trip through the central states, where she went to assist in the ceremony of unveiling a monument to her Scotch ancestor, John Campbell, who died more than 104 years ago and whose grave she found last year in a fenceless, overgrown, abandoned cemetery in Ohio. Many descendants from all parts of the country were present to witness the ceremony.

* * *

Sunday School Class Holds Monthly Meeting—

Mrs. Puckett's class of the Upland Nazarene Sunday school held its monthly meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Denton, on Third avenue, Miss Denton being co-hostess with Queenie Broyles and Estylla Singer. The meeting was in the form of a "hard-time" party. Prizes were given for the two funkiest costumes and were won by Sudie Decker and Kenneth Allen. Games in which the Hallowe'en spirit prevailed were enjoyed by all until a late hour. About thirty guests were present. Delicious Hallowe'en refreshments were served by the hostesses.

* * *

Executive Board of B. and P. W. C. Meets—

The executive board of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club held its regular monthly luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bess Grisham, 597 First avenue. Mrs. Grisham, assisted by Miss Flora Morley, served a delightful luncheon, the decorations and appointments for which were in the prevailing Hallowe'en colors, being carried out in the autumn flowers and the luncheon cloth and napkins and place cards.

Following the luncheon the regular routine business was transacted.

The board members attending the meeting were Mesdames Edna Swan, E. A. MacLaren, C. E. Allen; Misses Leola Lee, Helen Hilty, Linda Schmidt, Elizabeth Faucett and Nell Atherton, and Mesdames Thudium, Roy Creighton and George L. Winter.

Pan-Hellenic Society Holds Regular Session—

The Pan-Hellenic society, which is composed of college sorority women of the West End, met in regular monthly session Saturday, enjoying a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at Red Hill Country club.

The society has for its worthy aim the providing of financial assistance to girls who are making their way through college. As those who are familiar with the work of the society know, loans are made to deserving girls and the money is returned to the rotating fund when the girls become self-supporting.

At the session Saturday Mrs. de Berard, chairman of the committee in charge of this phase of the work, presented her annual report, giving the amount of money now on hand and the sums being repaid by girls who have benefited from the loan. She reported a balance of $300 now in the bank and available for loans, the sum of $150 usually being loaned to an applicant.

Another very pleasing feature of the meeting was the acceptance of ten new members.

Since the society's regular meeting day in November falls on Thanksgiving day, the session has been advanced and will be held on November 22, at the home of the president, Mrs. Leonard B. Fowler, 221 El Morada, Ontario.

* * *

Visit to Santa Catalina Island Is Enjoyed—

Mrs. Dora Starnes of Ontario and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hagler, spent the past week-end in a very interesting visit in San Pedro and a trip to Catalina island. While at San Pedro they had the pleasure of visiting a battleship during the big marine celebration.

Mrs. Hagler has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. S. J. Brooks of Upland, during the summer months. She expects to leave Monday for her home in Breckenridge, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. Bentley Entertains Guests With Travelogue—

Mrs. Clarice Bentley of Ontario, who with her son, Cyril, has just returned from a tour of several months abroad, was the especially honored guest Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Francis Kuhns entertained at dinner at her home, 2207 North Laurel avenue. The guests were chiefly members of the Six-Twenty-Three club.

Dinner was announced at 6:30 and, following the delectable menu, Mrs. Bentley entertained with a delightful travelogue, reciting some of her interesting experiences in France, Italy, Switzerland and England.

Roses and fernery were used effectively in decoration. Mrs. Kuhns was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister, Mrs. R. J. McClelland and Miss Mary McClelland, and by Mrs. Ross Gaylor.

Others for whom places were marked at the dinner table numbered Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. John Barron Toomay, Mrs. Ida Schmidt, Mrs. Hobart R. Alter, Mrs. Irving Kramer, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Miss Dana Williams, Miss Dorothy Somes, Miss Helen Schallowitz, Miss Myrtle McNay, Miss Gladys Hohl, Miss Olive Russell, Miss Marie Rowe, Miss Marian Campbell, Miss Pearl Clark, Miss Marjorie Wilkins and Miss Amy Culp.

* * *

Four Sisters Hold Happy Reunion—

An interesting family reunion occurred here the past week, the participants being four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hagler, of Breckenridge, Texas; Mrs. George Purser, of San Jose, and Mrs. Dora Starnes, of Ontario, and Mrs. S. J. Brooks of this city. It was the first time in 42 years that the four sisters had been together as a group and several very happy days were spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Purser, who motored down for the visit, have returned to San Jose.

* * *

Mrs. Dinger Hostess For Bridgette Club—

The Bridgette club, which meets twice each month, was pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Melvin Dinger, 552 East E street, Ontario. The home was prettily decorated in pink and white roses and the same color scheme was cleverly carried out in the menu and the table appointments. The affair was especially planned as a compliment to one of the members, Mrs. Glen McLaughlin, who was the happy recipient of a shower of dainty gifts.

At the conclusion of the games it was found Mrs. Don Fast had made high score and Mrs. Clinton Mayberry second nigh, and the prizes were awarded accordingly. The tables were then rearranged and a delicious menu was served to Mmes. McLaughlin, Fast, Mayberry, Charles Fox, John McKee, Waldo Scott, Lowell Merrill, George Cummings, Clement Kermit, Verl Dinger, Francois Biane and the hostess, Mrs. Dinger.

* * *

Members Relief Corps Are Given Luncheon—

In compliment to the aids to the president of Ontario Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Oscar Gaither entertained the aids and the color-bearers of the corps at a prettily appointed luncheon at her home Tuesday noon.

Hallowe'en decorations were used, black cats and witches holding prominent places. A cleverly carved pumpkin served as the centerpiece on the luncheon table and the favored colors were carried out in the appetizing menu.

Mrs. Gaither's guests were Mesdames Flora Perry, Jennie Phipps, Iva Marr, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Holmes, and Mrs. Poister.

* * *

Hallowe'en Party For Happy Little Tots—

A real Hallowe'en party was staged by Mrs. Chas. V. Benson in her children's honor Wednesday evening. Little witches marked each plate, and everything was carried out in honor of Hallowe'en. The guests came in costume and after supper, when the dark came, the little tots went visiting with their jack o' lanterns. Those who enjoyed the party were Ann Adams, Donna Murkins, Virginia and Marian Ellis, Phyllis Atwood, Pauline Molar, Lyle Murkins, and the Benson children, Dorothy Jane, Jeanne, Jim and Bradford.

* * *

Matrons of 1924 Are Guests of Mrs. Norton—

In 1924 the matrons of several Order of Eastern Chapters throughout the valley met in informal social sessions, and since then the custom has been continued, the group of friends meeting four times each year. Thursday noon the group was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. R. C. Norton at her home on Euclid avenue, the occasion being a noon luncheon followed by happy informal visiting. Features suggestive of the Hallowe'en season were used in the decorations and also in the menu.

The guests of Mrs. Norton numbered Mrs. Bessie Andrews of Downey, past matron of the Colton chapter; Mrs. Ona Fields, La Habra; Mrs. Edith Olney of San Bernardino, Mrs. Charlotte Sloan of San Bernardino and Mrs. Minnie Wilkins of Redlands.

* * *

Colony Pupils Are Entertained Wednesday—

Thirty pupils of the Colony school on East Ninth street were happily entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the school Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 o'clock. Merry games were played and presents were given to the small guests. The girls of the company were in costume and the boys wore masks. The party was in charge of Miss Fanny Scoville.

* * *

Dinner Party Given At the Mengle Home—

Responding to the spirit of gaiety in evidence during the Hallowe'en season, Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening with a dinner party. The guests were all masked and wore Hallowe'en costumes, many of them being very clever creations. The Hallowe'en colors of orange and black were used in the decorations and large jars of beautiful chrysanthemums were effectively arranged throughout the home.

Clever little painted pumpkins cut to be matched were distributed among the guests, who thus found their partners for the three-course dinner which was served. The favors at the table were tiny cats fashioned of orange and black gumdrops.

Following the dinner, several tables were arranged for auction bridge, at which high score prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Edwin Koster, second high prize by Mrs. Matthews, and the consolation prize by Mrs. Blohm. The men's prizes went to E. O. Bowden, Harry Cavers and Elmer Matthews in the order named.

Those enjoying the evening with Dr. and Mrs. Mengle were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hess, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and Robert Sawyer, all of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koster, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Harvey and Mr. Brown, all of Ontario.

* * *

Dinner Dance Given At Country Club—

Initiating social activities for the fall season at the Red Hill Country club the gay Hallowe'en dinner-dance held Tuesday night was a promising forerunner of the many jolly events to take place at the popular clubhouse. The decorations, the motif of which was, of course, the traditional Hallowe'en colors and symbols, had been placed by clever hands and the effect, though quite weird, was also very attractive. Corn stalks and pumpkins, witches, cats and owls all had their places and added much to the gay scene. In the dining room, where 120 guests had secured reservations for the dinner, the harvest season idea was continued, large bowls of luscious grapes and tinted autumn leaves being used. A delicious course dinner was served, the indispensable turkey being the favored dish.

Following the dinner other guests arrived for the dancing, which was an important and happy feature of the evening, more than 100 couples participating. The excellent music was furnished by Parnell's Californians of San Bernardino.

Altogether it was a gala affair with the spirit of informal merriment holding forth.

The entertainment committee responsible for the planning of the very successful party numbered R. H. Henderson, chairman; Mrs. C. J. Coe, Mrs. C. H. Baeuerlen, Mrs. Welles T. Ross and Miss Ruth Milliken.

ADVANTAGES GIVEN FOR NO. 1 MEASURE

R. O. Price Leads Drive Here For Passing of Reapportionment Act

R. O. Price, citrus grower and a representative of the County Farm Bureau, is heading a local campaign in the interests of proposition No. 1 on the Tuesday ballot. The following editorial from the California Cultivator, a farm journal, was presented by Mr. Price as explaining the advantages of the measure:

"An act of the legislature reapportioning legislative districts, submitted to the electors by referendum. This is the so-called Boggs reapportionment act, enacted by the state legislature in 1927 by unanimous vote. This law was enacted in obedience to the mandate of the voters who, at the general election of 1926 adopted the federal plan of representation in the state legislature by an amendment to the California constitution, 57 of the 58 counties giving it a majority vote.

"Unwilling to accept the decision of the people, made in 1926, opponents of the federal plan are attempting to void or delay its enforcement by referendum, thus forcing the people to again vote on the proposition.

"This plan is called the federal plan because its principle is that of the federal constitution for representation in congress. It is the principle, generally respected in all representative government, that there are two factors in apportionment—population and territory.

"Besides our federal government, 30 states of the Union base representation in their legislatures upon this principle. These states include New York, Pensylvania, Massachusetts, Iowa and Ohio.

"The Boggs reapportionment act is sponsored by all the agricultural interests in California. It is also supported by chambers of commerce, women's clubs and civic organizations generally throughout the state. It creates a well-balanced legislature in which neither the cities nor the countryside may predominate. It is a just, wholesome and necessary provision.

"It does not, as its opponents claim, deprive the people of the larger cities of representation in our legislature, but it does prevent the possibility of our state legislature being dominated by the corrupt element usually present in these populous centers.

"This plan still leaves the control of one branch of the state legislature with these populous centers, but provides that the other branch shall be apportioned according to territory with not more than one senator from each county, thus creating a balance of power calculated to give every portion of the state fair and equal representation.

"In the interest of clean state government and fair play to every section of the state vote yes on Number 1."

From the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Monthly, Mr. Price clipped the following from a reference to Proposition No. 1:

"Under federal reapportionment, as expressed by an affirmative vote upon proposal No. 1, political bosses lose their power in the state legislature and the incubus of bossism is destroyed."

Wiley A. Mather, president of the Lions club, discussed the various measures on the November 6 ballot at the meeting of the group in The Sycamores yesterday noon. His views on the propositions are printed elsewhere in The News.

Dr. Bert Foster told of speaking before the Lions club at Imperial valley.

Temperatures For Past Week

A week of perfect fall weather is what the last seven days have brought to Upland, is all that we have to say today about the temperature readings of the Liberty Groves Operating Corporation. Here are the figures that tell the pretty story of how lovely life is in Southern California:

	1928		1922		1916	
	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Oct. 26—	73 1 pm	41 5 am	84 1 pm	49 3 am	81 1 pm	49 5 am
" 27—	70 1 pm	42 3 am	60 10 am	46 4 am	69 4 pm	43 5 am
" 28—	78 1 pm	43 5 am	64 2 pm	40 6 am	66 3 pm	46 6 am
" 29—	67 2 pm	42 3 am	70 3 pm	38 6 am	64 2 pm	48 6 am
" 30—	63 1 pm	46 3 am	72 3 am	40 5 am	74 2 pm	38 6 am
" 31—	69 2 pm	43 3 am	70 2 pm	40 5 am	81 2 pm	42 3 am
Nov. 1—	86 2 pm	42 6 am	68 2 pm	39 7 am	83 2 pm	49 6 am
Average....	71	43	70	41	75	47

Report from the home Friday morning was to the effect that James Whittle of West Tenth street, was still in a serious condition.

J. J. Atwood motored to Pasadena early Friday morning and was accompanied home by Mrs. Atwood, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Preston.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

In these days of unrest and change, when the old order of things is passing, attention needs to be called to the importance of conserving and strengthening the integrity of the home, especially those ties that bind father and son together.

The most valuable asset of any city is its boys, and the dominant character-building influence in the life of a boy should be that emanating from the home.

Therefore, I, A. H. Johnson, Mayor of the City of Upland, hereby designate the week beginning Nov. 11, and ending Nov. 17, to be known in this city as FATHER AND SON WEEK, and earnestly urge its recognition in all ways that shall emphasize the ideal therein expressed. Let our clubs, churches, schools and all other agencies for the upbuilding of the community arrange to have fitting exercises which shall encourage and emphasize the sacred relationship, to the end that the father will become more the champion and guide of the son, and the son come more to appreciate the value of the father's association and counsel.

Given under my hand this First day of November, 1928.

A. H. JOHNSON, Mayor.

ANDERSON'S

"The Best For Less"

Telephone 700 — 210 East 9th St.

JONATHAN APPLES "Bushel Baskets" Saturday Only Each $1.60

POTATOES BURBANKS 100 LBS. $2.00 — Best Quality — RUSSETTS 100 LBS. $2.00

FANCY CELERY THE BUNCH 7½c — **ICED LETTUCE** 2 HEADS 15c

COMET RICE FLAKES SATURDAY ONLY Per Package 6c

CITRUS MACHINE SOAP LARGE PACKAGE 35c

Two Phones—602
Two Delivery Trucks—Fords
Makes Our Service Good

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. SPECIAL
A WHOLE CADDY OF SNOWPEAK ASSORTED COOKIES for only 60c
Regular Value $1.05

NEW BRAZIL NUTS Per lb. 30c

ALL BUTTER IS DOWN 2 CENTS!

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES Per lb. 20c

Just Phone Your Order Early—
We Do the Rest

Johnson's Grocery

Phone 602 — 281 Second Ave.

WOMEN

Can Save Time and Money in Buying

PIES—CAKES—COOKIES

Regularly Here
Start in Today!

SATURDAY SPECIALS

LAYER CAKES 20c
COOKIES Usually 15c dozen 10c
APPLE COFFEE CAKE 20c
PEACH COFFEE CAKE 20c
DOUGHNUTS Per dozen 20c

Salt Rising Bread Tuesday
Raisin Bread Wednesday

Danner's Bakery

228 E. 9th St. — Upland — Phone 382

Adams & Hale

264 Second Avenue — Phone 193

WE DELIVER—9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

BISHOP'S PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. tin 22c
WATTS SORGHUM-MOLASSES 40c, 75c
HEINZ MINCE MEAT 1-lb tin 25c — 2-lb. tin 45c
MONARCH ASPARAGUS TIPS Can 23c
DEL RAY CHICKEN RAVIOLI 2 for 45c — 15c
MONARCH RED RASPBERRIES 2 for 27c — 35c
CREME OIL SOAP 2 for 65c — 4 BARS 29c
PEETS GRANULATED SOAP 2 PKGS 83c

For easy mixing and flaky, tender piecrusts. 1-lb. tin 26c — 2-lb. tin 49c

Radio Aiding In Battle Against Disease

New Instrument in Office of Dr. O. A. Thompson "Sees" Cause of Trouble

Through the Utilization of Short Waves, Science Gives Doctors New Utilities to Combat Cause of Ailments

The new radionic instrument reveals the condition of each organ and gives certain reactions when an organism shows infections or approaching trouble.

NEWS ITEM

BREMEN, Germany—Radio may be of untold benefit to medical science, if the experiments of Prof. Esau of Jena on mice prove adaptable to humans.

Prof. Esau inoculated thirty mice with tuberculosis germs and exposed 15 of them to ultra-short radio waves. After a month, the 15 mice treated were well and normal. The other 15 died of consumption.

An apparatus constructed by Prof. Esau is not larger than a cigar box. It uses energy of only a fraction of one watt.

Use of these short waves is dangerous, however, if not applied properly. They increase the temperature of the body one degree centigrade a second, affecting the nerves and destroying cells containing albumen.

IN NEW OFFICE 296 SECOND AVENUE

Dr. O. A. Thompson

PHONE 18

Local News Briefs

E. R. Son of Camp Baldy
down to Upland Wednesday
few days' visit.

—Leather holder with keys,
ing name of Waterman
ge. Reward. Phone Up-
209-M. 33tf.

HATS

ig selection of the best in
les. It will pay you to visit
hoosing your Hat. We can
heads.—Upland Hat Shop,
st National Bank Bldg.
32t2

E. J. Mitchell, First ave-
isited in Los Angeles with
ol chum from Columbia,
Tuesday and Wednesday of
eek. She was a guest at a
luncheon during her Los
s visit.

nd is glad to welcome to
mmunity Mr. and Mrs. F.
ite, who for many years
een connected with Shang-
aptist college at Shanghai,
For 17 years Mr. White
resident of the institution,
is supported by the North-
aptist board. The Whites
a furlough for a year,
arrived at New York on
1. They spent some time
Middle West and reached
ecently, and are now lo-
at the corner of Tenth
and Central avenue.

public speaking class of
y, Miss Lois LeB. Avery
r, had an enthusiastic ses-
st night. A large class was
endance, including several
embers. The quality of
eeches was above the ordi-
and shows that rapid im-
ent is being made.
the talks which showed
preparation and skill in
y were the following: "A
Sport," by Ralph Voyse of
; "Sunset From City
Road," Mrs. Tracy Morris;
Be Glad," Mrs. L. E. Mau-
and "Mining at Cripple
" by F. T. Backus. Mr.
of Upland acted as chair-
Other speakers were:
Marks, Mrs. P. H. Van
Berg, who included in her
a good poem, "The Typi-
Dutchman"; Mr. Courlette,
Anderson, Mr. Lomar, Mr.
Mr. Miller, Mr. Stephens
Merrill and G. A. Fox.

J. J. Atwood and O. E. Atwood made a business trip to Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Atwood and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atwood motored to Pasadena Wednesday evening for a visit with relatives.

Hjalmar Anderson and Roy Franklin of Anderson's market, attended the first anniversary celebration of Kilpatrick's bakery in Santa Ana last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heise, from Ontario, Canada, arrived in Upland Thursday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Speckley. They traveled by motor and report a very pleasant trip.

One of our prominent Upland women, Mrs. Una R. Winter, was honored by being asked by the Women's Division of the Republican organization of Southern California, to broadcast over KGSJ (213 wave length), Los Angeles, yesterday morning. Her subject was "Why Women Should Vote for Hoover."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flowers, 592 Euclid avenue, returned Wednesday noon from a very pleasant visit in Eastern states. Leaving September 20, they first stopped in Peoria, Ill., to visit a brother of Mr. Flowers. From there they went to Indianapolis to visit another brother and a sister. On the way home they spent three days in Chicago and stopped one day at the Grand canyon. They encountered quite a bit of rain while in the East, but as a rule found the weather very pleasant and enjoyed the entire trip.

Eph Lichty has received a card from D. F. Schrock on his way to Iowa, stating that a straw vote taken on the train included 16 votes from about as many states, gave 12 for Hoover, 4 for Smith, and one lady who said she was a Democrat but would vote for Hoover. Mr. Schrock thinks that's a fair estimate—three-fourths of the votes for Hoover—and suggests that we make it unanimous for Hoover, in La Verne at least. Mr. Schrock says they had snowdrifts in the mountains.—La Verne Leader.

We have a group of Felts and Velours in extra large head sizes. Also Children's Hats. Come in before these are all picked over.—Upland Hat Shop, in First National Bank Bldg. 32t2

While cranking one of the large Blue Ribbon trucks Wednesday, E. W. Miller unfortunately broke his right wrist. A physician set the injured member, but Mr. Miller will be off duty for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stavely and Mrs. Alma Olsen went to Santa Ana Thursday and attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the Southern California Sunday school convention.

Stabbing Affair Goes to Police

Chief J. F. Sawyer and members of the Upland police department were called on last night to take a hand in the differences of two aged Lotharios, whose quarrel, alleged to have been inspired by their mutual admiration for a comely Upland woman, led from words to blows and from blows to stabs.

Joseph T. Holloway of San Bernardino, once arrested for his alleged unwelcome attentions to Mrs. Irene Douglas of East Ninth street, is reported to have heaped a storm of abuse on the head of R. P. Perdue of Eighth avenue when he paid a visit to the Douglas home and found the other there ahead of him. Holloway received a deep gash in his side. No arrests were made.

Waltonians Greet 50 New Members

Fifty new members have been added to the Old Baldy chapter of the Izaak Walton league and a report of the month's membership drive will be given at the meeting of the group in the American Legion clubhouse Wednesday night, according to an announcement today by Clair Kirk, secretary. Leigh Thompson, chairman of the membership committee, will give a report.

P. E. Depot To Be Moved Next Week

The Pacific Electric depot on Euclid avenue will be on Second avenue next week, if the present progress in moving the structure continues. Excavation for the foundation at the new site will be ready first of next week.

Dr. Hill to Meet With Pomona Board

Dr. Merton E. Hill principal of Chaffey Union high school, will meet Monday night with the Pomona board of education to discuss the recent mix between "rowdies" of the two cities, but which did not implicate high school students, it was announced today.

Council Endorses Proposition No. 1

Unanimous endorsement of the Amendment No. 1, to be voted upon at the Tuesday election, was given by the city council last night.

City Attorney Ralph Swing said that its passage was essential. Frank C. Buffington moved that the council endorse the measure. Mayor A. H. Johnson expressed the belief that there was not any objection, and without further comment the action was taken.

R. O. Price, local citrus grower and representing the county farm bureau, asked that the council endorse the measure.

Legion Will Furnish Car to Take Voters to Polls on Tuesday

Upland post of the American Legion will furnish transportation to anyone needing the assistance in order to vote next Tuesday, Milton Huxtable, commander, said today.

By telephoning the Legion clubhouse local voters can secure the services of a Legion car. This is part of the Legion's campaign to get everyone in the city to vote. No charge will be asked for the transportation service.

Mather Tells of the Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

perintendent of public instruction; in such case the latter office is suspended so long as the director remains an officer. Provision is also made whereby holders of state teaching credentials of whatever type or grade may have the same recorded by county boards of education, without needing in addition to obtain a county certificate.

7. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 27 proposes to add a new section, 3, to Article XIV to modify the long-established doctrine of riparian water rights. It sets up the best use and conservation as goals in water development and limits riparian owners to so much of the flow past their property as they can beneficially use to a reasonable amount.

8. Referendum measure on Motor Vehicle Registration Fees. The so-called "Wagy Act" decreased the fees on light trucks and increased them on heavy trucks. Trucking interests chiefly in San Francisco, have prevented the act from going into effect by this referendum. A yes vote will sustain the act; a no vote will leave the present fees undisturbed.

9. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 21 proposes to amend Article I, Sec. 14 in a matter of administrative detail only. At the present time cities and counties in acquiring property under eminent domain proceedings do not have to make the prepayment required of quasi-public corporations, but the state of California does. This proposes to put the state on the same basis as cities and counties.

10. Senate Constitutional Amendment 16 authorizes the acquisition by public corporations or by the state of plots of ground, often small, irregular, and hence practically valueless, which are adjacent to, but not a part of, the land taken by eminent domain for public works.

11. Senate Constitutional Amendment 12. This amends various sections of Article VI, which deals with the courts and judicial procedure and also adds new sections. Most of these are of a technical character too detailed to enumerate here. Some changes are due to the new municipal courts which were authorized four years ago, particularly changes in jurisdiction and appellate procedure. Increases the authority of the legislature, but under safeguards. Takes considerable legislative detail out of this article.

12. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 31, and

19. Senate Constitutional Amendment 21. These must be considered together, as they propose amendments to the same section of Article IV, and they overlap. No. 12 is the more inclusive as it authorizes legislative aid "to needy physically handicapped persons not inmates of any institution under the supervision of the state department of institutions * * *" while No. 19 does the same for blind persons only.

13. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 26. This amendment will make it legal for political subdivisions or the state itself to acquire shares of stock in a mutual water company for the purpose of supplying their inhabitants with water.

14. Senate Constitutional Amendment 22 proposes an amendment to Article XII, Sec. 7, by which public utilities are added to the list of corporations whose term of existence may be lengthened for a period not to exceed fifty years from the date of extension by a two-thirds vote of its capital stock or of its members; provided that such public utilities must also obtain the written consent of the railroad commission. Such extension does not extend the term of any franchise held prior to the time of extension.

15. Senate Constitutional Amendment 27 will remove a piece of legislative detail from the constitution; namely the amount of pay jurors may receive. It vests in the legislature the power to fix such amount.

16. Senate Constitutional Amendment 5. In California stockholders in corporations are liable for such percentage of the debts of the corporation as their percentage of stock is to the whole capitalization. If the words "Limited" or "Ltd." are used in the corporate title this law will no longer apply, but the legislature shall fix their percentage of liability.

17. Senate Constitutional Amendment 18 proposes a bond issue of $10,000,000 for the separation of grade crossings on the state highways only. The bonds will run from 1934 to 1959; the details of handling them being intrusted to the highway finance board; the work to the highway commission.

18. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 35 will add the words "civil" and "congressional" to subdivision (c) of Article II, Sec. 1. It is merely a corrective detail in the present enabling act.

19. Considered with No. 12 above.

20. Senate Constitutional Amendment 9 proposes to add a phrase to the waiver of jury trials by the defendant in a criminal case by making such waiver in open court "by the defendant and his counsel." It also makes possible such waiver in felony cases; heretofore possible only in cases of misdemeanor.

21. Initiative act to prevent cruelty to animals in connection with rodeos, sport, amusements, etc.; it also prohibits certain acts of alleged cruelty in connection with farming, dairying and stock-raising.

B.—Recommendations

Numbers 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18 and 20 are largely corrections of details in procedure, jurisdiction or administration. They seem to be properly safeguarded and a vote "yes" will insure the continued progress of our state and remove difficulties.

No. 1 is highly controversial and is discussed in another article by the writer. If it carries only one legislature, that of 1931, will be elected under its provisions. The census of 1930 will require a new apportionment by that legislature. If it is defeated, the legislature may re-enact the same measure. It may let the matter go by default and the commission set up by the amendment of two years ago will then reapportion the state. In either case the act may again be held up by referendum. Finally a new and fairer amendment may be submitted. Vote no.

No. 2 violates the first fundamental rule of a bond issue; namely, that it should be for an improvement the life of which will at least equal the life of the longest running bond. The Olympic games expenditures should come from current revenues, not a bond issue. Vote No.

No. 3 will save several millions in tax money annually, which may otherwise be lost in suits against the state. It is not being opposed by the banks. It was submitted by a special session of the legislature as the first step toward unraveling the present tax tangle. The editorial in the San Bernardino Sun on November 1, 1928, against this amendment puts the interests of San Bernardino county ahead of the interests of the entire state in a matter in which the two do not really conflict. This writer fears the rural control of the legislature provided by the first proposition just because of this kind of an attitude so often manifested by rural representatives. Vote yes.

No. 4 seems to be properly safeguarded; already private funds are partially available; the governmental machinery already exists. A vote yes is recommended.

No. 5 presents the issue between boxing and prize-fighting. A vote yes is to revive the boxing law limiting contests to four rounds; a vote no is to conti the present prize-fights. The rector of finance has been quo in the press as stating t $125,000 realized each year ex-service men can be rai from other sources. If regula boxing is desired a new co mission can be created. Vo yes.

No. 6 is opposed chiefly three grounds: First, that the is no method indicated as to how the director of education is to be chosen. That, however, is a legislative detail which does not belong in a constitutional provision. Second, that a ten-year term is too long for members of the board of education. The object of such a term is to prevent a governor from naming a majority of the board in a single term. Third, that no salary is fixed and that it is planned to raise the salary. The present salary of $5000 per annum is lower than that received by many principals, superintendents and university officials and ought to be raised. The "hot air" in the official argument cannot be answered in this short space except by calling attention to the fact that election by popular vote does not fix responsibility except for prominent offices in which all the voters feel a direct interest, such as governor or President. Vote yes.

No. 8. A yes vote will put a heavier burden upon the heavier trucks and seems desirable.

No. 10 aims at a needed change. But it is loosely drawn; the English is uncertain. Vote no and keep such a jumble of words out of the state constitution.

If you favor the more inclusive aid by the legislature vote yes on No. 12 and no on 19; if you favor assistance for the blind only, vote no on 12 and yes on 19. Otherwise vote no on both. Do not vote yes on both, as they overlap.

No. 14 seems unsafe to the writer in view of the recent propaganda activities of public utilities. It will give them an incentive to control the railroad commission in their interests. A no vote is recommended. In other particulars, however, the act seems safeguarded.

No. 17 raises several issues. If you wish to initiate the movement for separation of grade crossings now, vote yes. If you fear that, like the highway bonds, this will be but the first money asked by bond issues and that more will have to be authorized later, vote no. It is a question whether the gasoline tax as now constituted will increase revenues to a point sufficient for such work. These separations also represent permanent construction. The writer expects to vote yes.

No. 21 aims to protect dumb creatures from needless cruelty. Its purpose is admirable. The writer expects to vote no on account of his fear that Section 4 will interfere with farm and dairy practices often found necessary.

W. W. MATHER.

The First National Bank of Upland

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

The receipt for getting something for nothing has not yet been discovered.

There are no short cuts to wealth.

Wealth comes as a result generally by giving close application to a lot of real hard work and not HOPING for a stroke of good luck.

Systematic saving is a good starter.

This bank offers you every encouragement; furnishes you a place of safety for your money, and pays you interest on your balance.

Al. Smith's Column

Edited by Upland Democrats

(Editor's Note—In order to give local Democrats a chance to give their side of the political argument, The Upland News has opened this column to them. All that is under this heading is edited by and vouched for by Upland Democrats.)

CAPITALIST CLAIMS PROSPERITY IS NOT DEPENDENT ON PARTY

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Franklin MacVeagh, Chicago capitalist and secretary of the treasury under President Taft, declared in a statement issued by the Alfred E. Smith Independent League of Illinois that prosperity in the United States does not depend on the party in power.

"Prosperity rests on the resources of the country and enterprises and labor of the people," said Mr. MacVeagh. 'So far as a President can help the currents of the nation's prosperity I would rather have the help of Governor Smith than that of any other man in our public life."

Business Fees to Be Paid Annually

Business licenses in the city will be collected once a year, instead of quarterly, as the result of action taken by the city council last night. Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer presented the matter and explained that the new plan would save work and assist in keeping the city records clear.

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

pland - - - - - - - - - Cucamonga

"BUSINESS IS GOOD—AND WE KNOW IT"

SMITH and HOOVER factions AGREE --- on just one thing --- that MAC'S FAMOUS REXALL PENNY SALE

——is a thrift habit that makes it possible to have all the necessities and some of the luxuries—to keep the family well and happy ——without Robbing the Baby's Bank.

Things you use every day—Soaps, Tooth Brushes and Pastes, Shaving Cream for the men folks; Lotions, Powders, Cold Creams, Writing Papers, Household Remedies, Candies, Chocolates, Ice Creams—and dozens of other attractive and useful things are on this sale—two articles for just One Cent more than the price of One.

You take no chance—you can't lose—every article is guaranteed by MAC himself—"Your Money's Worth—or Your Money Back"——and, as Mac says: "YOU are the Judge and Jury."

This Rexall One Cent Sale ends at 10 o'clock Saturday night, November 3rd, except that—as usual on these sales—we will feature the ICE CREAM—Two Pints (One Quart Brick) for 36 cents —on Sunday following the sale.

—MAC SAYS SO!

IT'S TAMALE TIME

FOLKS—We have induced MRS. BRADFORD to make us some more of her FAMOUS HOME MADE TAMALES. Beginning today we are featuring these BRADFORD BABY BEEF TAMALES. We are serving them at MAC'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH with Crisp Crackers, Ripe Tomato Ketchup and three rousing cheers for 25 cents. Wrapped for home use they are 20c, two for 35c, three for 50c. You will thoroughly enjoy them.

—MAC SAYS SO!

Cheerfully yours,

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

—and—

HIS TRUSTY CREW

A Friendly Drug Store in a Friendly Community

THE REXALL STORE

UPLAND, CAL.

Lion's Club--What Is It?

Faith in One's Vocation

"To show the faith in the worthiness of my vocation"——

That phrase is found in the first of the eight paragraphs which set forth the ethics which govern the life of a Lion. It has a deep meaning, reaching down to the very roots of the impulses which move humanity. It is based on one of the fundamentals of human nature, a principle which underlies our every relation with our fellow men. Shakespeare had it in mind when he made one of his characters say:

"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

The modern business man, accustomed to converting others to his own views of material things, words it thus:

"If you are not sold on a thing yourself, you need not expect to sell anyone else on it."

Believe in Yourself

Faith in your own work, faith amounting to conviction—that is what counts. To hold firmly to the conviction that your business or profession is worthy of your best efforts is one of the first principles of every good Lion. To make a success of his vocation, to make his fellow men have faith in him, to be able to wield any good influence over them, he must have conviction in his own mind that his cause is a worthy one. Then he must show his faith by his works. The entire paragraph reads thus:

"To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application, to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service."

Believe to the full in your work. All honest effort is noble, and it ennobles him who does it well. One of the finest exemplifications of this was given by the ancient Greek statesman whose enemies, thinking to make him ridiculous and humiliate him, had him elected city scavenger. It was as if the President of the United States or the governor-general of Canada were made dog-catcher.

But, instead of retiring behind a false dignity and refusing to serve, the noble Greek announced that he meant to be the best scavenger the city ever had; that instead of being dishonored by the job, he would honor the job. It may have been unpleasant work, yes; but despicable, no! He knew that cleanliness was necessary to the community life; that while cleaning garbage from the streets was in itself not esthetic, without it all the poetry, all the art, all the culture that was Greece would pass away.

All Honest Work Ennobling

That old Greek would have made a first-class Lion. He realized that all honest work is ennobling and that the only degrading thing about work is work ill done or in an unworthy cause. His ideal was that perfect service which should show his faith in the worthiness of his vocation, and he so applied himself that he made the whole world recognize and acknowledge its worth.

Choose a worthy vocation, and then love it and work at it with all your heart. No man can make a real success of his calling, whatever it is, unless his whole heart is in it. The man who loves to wash windows, who puts his heart into making the panes shine like crystal, is an artist; the painter, no matter what his genius, who has not full faith in his art, who dabbles in a half-hearted manner with his brushes and produces results unworthy of him, is less an artist than the conscientious street cleaner.

Love your vocation, manifest your love by your owrk, and so make others see its worthiness.

Robert Phillips Breaks Hip in Fall From Steps

Robert Phillips, 77-year-old tree pruner, is confined to the San Antonio Community hospital this week suffering from a fracture of the hip sustained when he missed his footing while descending some steps at the home of Fred Jackson, another pruner, at 507 North Plum avenue, Ontario.

Mr. Phillips, who has been employed for a number of years by J. P. Ensley, well-known West End citrus rancher, was en route to one of the Ensley ranches when the accident befell him. His condition is considered somewhat serious on account of his advanced years. He is under the care of Dr. R. C. Nichols.

Beulah College At A Glance

The chorus under the direction of Mr. Roy Stevens, teacher of voice and chorus, has started work on their Christmas cantata. He has chosen "Angelic Choir," by Carrie B. Adams, and this will be given some time near Christmas.

The student prayer meeting Thursday evening had a very good attendance. Miss Helen Markley ,a student, was the leader and chose as her subject "Perfection." A very earnest spirit was shown throughout the meeting.

The Echo staff are now busy working on their Thanksgiving number. This issue is noped to be one of the best of the year. Work also has begun on the Annual, which will be a very creditable book.

The students of the argumentive and debating class and a few other students attended the debate between the University of Sydney (Australia) and Pomona college at Pomona college Wednesday evening. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that Scientists Should Take a Ten-Year Vacation." No judges' decision was rendered on this question, but the students thought Pomona college won.

Citrus Men Prepare For Winter's Cold

The squirrels aren't the only ones who, by putting on more fur, prepare for a cold winter. Citrus growers are being warned to have orchard heating equipment in early readiness this year by farm advisers. And most growers of this section, who know through experience the value of protecting their groves and fruit, are making ready for the annual battle with Jack Frost. That the frost may come early this year has already been illustrated by the cold of the nights which have followed the season's first rainfall. An unusually heavy snowfall for so early in the season was experienced on the mountains throughout the state as well as in this vicinity.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cook stove, wood, oil burner and tank, Perfection oil stove, 2-burner; cooking utensils. 1927 First avenue. 33t2x

FOR SALE—Lot, size 61x180, 2 blocks north of 12th St., $250. Address 211 East 6th St., Claremont. 33t5x

FOR SALE—Radiola grand, mahogany case, only $35. 2035 Euclid Ave. 33tf

FOR SALE—Red Hill Country club membership at a bargain. Reply News office, Box VX. G-33t3

ATTRACTIVE new Euclid Ave. home, for sale at a sacrifice, as owner is moving to another city; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, gas furnace, double garage. Price is so low it will surprise you. 2035 Euclid Ave.

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, $1, 75c and 50c per lug. Omaha ranch, So. Euclid, Ontario. Will deliver. Phone Ontario 903-R. 30tf

FOR SALE—Eucalyptus wood for stove, fireplace. Phone 6922 Chino. 30J1x

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena, Terrace 9965. 52tf

FOR SALE—Lawn seed, flower seed, bulbs, ornamental plants. Time to plant now.
PERKINS NURSERIES
508 East A St., Ontario.
Phone 1359. 29t5

Poultry and Rabbit

Supplies; Coal, ,Wood and Coke; standard grades of Feed and Grain. Phone orders given prompt attention. Phone 240. W. S. Coffin Transfer and Feed Store, 205 East A Street, Upland 31tf

FOR SALE—Fine furniture bargain. Rearranging house. Have for sale at half price, perfect condition, walnut and cane settee, silk velour cushions and pillows; mahogany floor lamp with blue silk shade; walnut extension dining table; ivory day bed (convertible into regular bed) with best mattress, cretonne cover and pillow. A. L. Swift, Alta Loma. 32t2

AUCTION

20-Acre Peach and Apricot Orchard, Cor. Center and 8th St., Cucamonga,
THURS., Nov. 8TH, 2 P. M.
Peaches consist of Albertas, Phillips, Lovells and Sims. 300 apricots, fine large 8-room house in excellent condition, beautiful yards and family orchard, chicken equipment for 300 hens, hay barn 20x30 and other out bldgs. Abundance of irrigation and domestic water. Owner's ill health compels immediate sacrifice. Investigate at once, attend the sale and name your own price. Lib. terms. J. W. Chappell owner. Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer. 205 N. Euclid. Ph. Ontario 1111 33t1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room apartment; hot and cold water; garage. Phone 25W. 33t2x

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of two rooms; close in; private bath. Also single room, equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 342. 33tf

FOR RENT — Two Rooms for light housekeeping. 1854 First Ave., south of 8th St. 30t3x

FOR RENT—furnished flat, also comfortable room for men, for particulars phone 162. 15tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR FUR WORK — See Mrs. Sampson, 268 First Ave. Phone 268-W, Upland. 27tf

Try a want ad.

Home Transfer—Phone 1488
FURNITURE and Piano Moving. Special rates on all trips. Local work $1.50 per hour. W. A. Day, 306 East C Street, Ontario. 25tf

DICKLEY ASSAYER
Gold and silver and all ores, assayed. 416 East 12th St. Phone 606-J. 14tf

WE ARE Licensed Mattress Makers, Upholsterers. ANYTHING DONE IN MATTRESS WORK. The highest and the cheapest in upholstery. Call for estimates. J. S. McCluney, 303 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Phone 553. 12tf

EXCHANGE—Have splendid 40-acre Alfalfa ranch. Will exchange for orange grove, walnut grove or small acreage. Write Box L. H., Upland News. 19tf

Lawns and Sprinkler

systems installed at reasonable prices by licensed plumber. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Waters Nursery, 1405 So. Euclid Ave. 3t2

WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires work; experienced in farming, truck driving, and florist work. Phone No. 119-M, Upland. Good reference or security. 176 E. Ninth St. 33t1x

WANTED — Housework by the hour or day. Phone Upland 628-J 28tf

WANTED—Men and Women to have their fall clothes Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed. If you have cloth we can make you a suit at a reasonable price. Thirty years of first class tailoring assures you of quality service. The Hoffman Tailors, 114 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 25t8

CAMPBELL'S TAXI — 108 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Phone 1499. 28tf

WANTED—Subscriptions for all magazines. Mrs. Amy Frost, 709 Third avenue, Upland. Phone Upland 411-R. 31tf

BEG YOUR PARDON

In announcing the return to their homes of Mrs. Harold W. Cook and Mrs. Guy R. Clark, with their infant sons, an item in Tuesday's News stated they had returned from the San Bernardino hospital. This was a mistake. The two fine boys were born at the San Antonio Community hospital and are true native sons of Upland.

At the Churches

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone, Pastor

John Tyler of the Jerry McAuley mission in New York is to speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock. J. H. Jowett says that John Tyler is the most wonderful convert of modern times. He was for 45 years a drunkard and gambler and outcast. He has been five times around the world spent six years in the "bush" of Australia. He is a college and university man and speaks fluently many languages. He was asked to make the address at the dedication of the McAuley building in New York. Many of the pastors from the largest churches of the city were there, and all agreed that John Tyler was the man to make this outstanding address. Strangers are invited to this service in the Presbyterian church of Upland.

The pastor is to speak at the evening service on "The Mission of the Church." Service at 7:30.

The Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m.

C. E. meets in the evening at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The month of November is to be given to evangelism in this church. The subject for the prayer meeting will be "Is the Church or the Individual Most Responsible for Evangelism?"

The Woman's Missionary and Aid societies are meeting on Wednesday of this week instead of Tuesday, because of election day. The Missionary society meets at 10:30 in the morning. Mrs. Fuller leads the query this week. Box lunch at noon.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The theme for the worship Sunday afternoon is to be "Our Responsibility as Christians to Our Nation." The worship begins at 4 o'clock.

Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 9:15 in the morning.

Sunday school at 2:45 in the afternoon.

Senior - Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7:15 in the evening.

Everyone welcome.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
"Home of Beulah College"
B. M. Books, Minister

This is the time for our missionary day. Both services will be devoted to missionary themes. Bishop C. C. Burkholder will preach at 11 o'clock and Brother Swanson, a missionary to Africa, will preach in the evening at 8:15.

We will lift an offering in the evening for our foreign missionary treasury. Sunday school at 9:30. Bible study at 9:45. Young People's league, Juniors and Teacher Training meet at 6:30.

Praise at 7:30.

Early prayer at the church, 6:30.

Wednesday, 7:30, inspirational hour.

Chino meeting, 2 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Euclid and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday School in parish house, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Monday—Regular Guild meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Now that the summer season is over let us all return to our church duties with new courage. There is need for every member and every member needs the help the church can give.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
James A Stavely, Pastor

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Play Up and Play the Game." Boys and girls are requested to bring their parents and to sit with them.

Other services::

7 a. m.—Morning watch.

9:30 a. m.—Church school, W. F. Naftel superintendent. The three departments, junior high, high school and young people's, will hold their usual meetings at 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The young people are especially invited to attend this service, which will be presented in two parts, "Youth in the Yesterdays" and "Facing the Future." The speakers will be R. T. Baldwin, Mrs. J. A. Stavely, F. C. Buffington, Ethel Olsen, Anna Beall Clark and Rev. J. A. Stavely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Brubaker of Manheim, Penn., have moved to Upland, residing at 176 East Ninth street.

CITY BRIEFS

Get out the vote.

"Womanless Wedding" next Friday.

Mrs. Lester Hostetler, who has been quite ill, is now improving nicely. She returned to her home from the San Antonio Community hospital several days ago.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Enos Leaman, 1230 East Tenth street, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the San Antonio Community hospital, an 8-pound daughter.

Attorney Isaac Jones is to address the school of religion in the Mennonite church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock on the amendments to be voted on the following day. All friends are invited at 8:05 sharp.

W. W. Mather was at San Dimas Tuesday evening to address a chamber of commerce forum meeting on the question of the state amendments. The audience kept him until a late hour answering questions on the propositions.

E. P. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Ion Wilson and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, all of Los Angeles, were in Upland Wednesday looking after business matters. Mrs. Chaffee, who has been seriously ill, is now improving, which will be pleasing news for many friends here, where she formerly lived.

I. Large of Grant's Pass, Oregon, former Euclid avenue resident, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tuttle, on the same street, and expects to spend two weeks in Upland. Mr. Large, who left here in June and rented his home to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, has been spending several weeks at his ranch in Nebraska, but came here directly from Monrovia, Iowa, where he has been visiting. Mr. Large said he was no expert on politics but predicted that Nebraska would go for Hoover.

Election excitement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Teague, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Anna Teague, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., No. 287 Second Avenue, Upland, Calif., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

ALBERT TEAGUE,
Administrator.
Dated October 19, 1928.
A. W. BURT,
Attorney for the Administrator.
29t9

Fresh Fish Oysters | **Mitchell Meat Mkt.** —in— **Piggly Wiggly Store** | Chickens and Rabbits

SATURDAY SPECIALS

LIVER Per lb.	25c	SUGAR CURED BACON Whole or Half	33c
PORK—Shoulder Roast; per lb.	25c	WATERLOO BACON—Sliced	45c
PORK—Loin Roast; per lb.	35c	LIBBY'S MINCE MEAT—Lb.	25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE—Lb.	30c		

Quality Counts—The Best For Less!

Boy Scout Activities

Training for Scoutmasters

A new training course for advanced scoutmasters has been arranged by the education committee of the Old Baldy Council, Mr. H. S. Bailey announced today. This will be a senior course, meeting monthly to discuss the principles of Scout leadership. Two very fine men have been obtained to lead the course through the year. Dr. R. C. Williams of Pomona college will lead a series of discussions on boy nature and problems, and Dr. Larkin of Claremont will conduct a round table on scouting methods to meet these boy needs. Dr. Larkin has had many years of successful experience as a scoutmaster.

These seminars will meet at Chaffey once a month. This course is the second of a series of scoutmaster courses being offered in connection with the new plan of leadership training being offered by the local council of the Boy Scouts.

Did you hear of the little gentlecitified youngster, who visited in the country and said: "Oh, Auntie, come quick. The cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

KLINDT'S GROCERY
FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY
THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

1 lb. BEN HUR COFFEE	60c
ONE BEN HUR HEALTHFUL COFFEE MAKER ONE ENVELOPE (Saving value of 40c)	$2.00
A value of	$2.60
SPECIAL PRICE	$1.00
JONATHAN APPLES Basket	$2.00
JEVINE COFFEE Per lb.	35c
2½ lbs. CALUMET BAKING POWDER	59c
AIRY FAIRY PANCAKE FLOUR Large package	37c
3 Bottles QUAIL JAM 15 oz.	26c
3 Cans MONARCH RASPBERRIES	97c

H. R. Churchill Neal Clark
Upland Dry Cleaners
Cleaning—Pressing—Alterations
Correctly Tailored Clothes for Men
Phone 152 228 Second Avenue
Upland, Calif.

TIPS FOR MOTORISTS
FROM THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Use Miller Tires

The wise motorist regularly changes oil and gives all car joints a good greasing.
This is the only service station in Upland that has a hydraulic hoist.
Careful selection of good tires in your home city may save a purchase on the road of the tire that is nearest.
The Miller Tires need only one trial to win favor. Get one today.
Be free to use this station as your headquarters. Our air is free, our large space gives you plenty of room to go over your car.
Call on us!

In ADDITION To the Regular SERVICE Given by Gas Stations, we specialize in OILING—GREASING And a Complete SERVING Of Your Car

Rowe Service Station
Second Avenue at Tenth Street,
Harold Rowe, Prop.
MILLER TIRE DEALER FOR THE WEST END

RCA Radiola
A complete line—for All Methods of Operation—for All Requirements of Location
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LTORS DISCUSS ATE'S PROBLEMS

P. Margerum Tells of h Lights at Conclave in Sacramento

points in addresses deliv- t the state convention of lifornia Real Estate asso- recently held in Sacra- were reviewed today by . Margerum, Upland real- d president of the Ontario board.

notes on the convention in- the following:

the second general ses- Will C. Wood, state super- ent of banks, explained anks favor short-term com- l loans because the law s the banks to have such rediscounted, thus enabling nks to keep the surplus de- liquid and available to de- s on short notice. It is vings banks that can and t serve the real estate in- . Those institutions can and profitably make long- loans because money they is deposited for a speci- time. That the savings fill a particular need in rowth of California is evi- l by the fact disclosed by Wood that there are $767,- 0 on deposit in California s banks, put there by 3,- 0 depositors, most of whom age earners.

Culver Optimistic

this session Harry Culver, ly elected president of the nal Association of Real Es- boards, delivered an address full of optimism. Mr. Cul- as the speaker at the last dinner at Chaffey junior e. Mr. Culver reported 59 universities in the United s offer regular courses in estate practices. Culver de- a big man as being the man comes along and tackles hat can't be done—and does His conception of a worthy or is one who is not only reproach, but who is con- ously fair.

Taxes Discussed

the third general session Riley, state controller, dis- d the tax problem in Cali- a. Real estate interests for some time felt that too a burden of taxation is ed by real property. Mr. expressed the regret that is something that most peo- desire to pass along to the fellow; that no one seems ant any reduction in govern- al service anticipating a reduction in the expense of that service. It appears that a recent supreme court decree deprives the state of five millions of taxes from national banks. Hence the recent special session of the legislature, called to devise ways and means of making up that amount in other ways.

Mr. Riley called attention to the prosperity in the citrus industry and said that he sees ahead the possibility of what he called an ability tax—sort of a system of taxation based on one's ability to pay. That observation, coupled with the system of adjustment hinted at, carries considerable significance to citrus growers, now somewhat in the limelight. One thing appears certain, that the demands for state purposes will continue to increase, and while it is admitted that real estate is carrying the limit of the load of taxation, no relief can be reasonably expected. The one question is from what source shall more revenue come."

It Sounds Logical But Judge Sharpe Thinks Fine Best

Pete Ancker, who conducts a poultry ranch on Mountain avenue, near San Antonio park, threw that neighborhood into a panic the middle of the week with the announcement that he had "killed a little boy."

In Judge James Sharp's court at Cucamonga, where he was haled following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff D. W. Brown to face a charge of disturbing the peace and intoxication, Ancker explained that he was referring to a cockerel. He said that since people called young girls "chickens," he felt that he was justified in calling his young roosters "boys."

He paid a fine of $25.

Many Uplanders Join Waltonians

Uplanders are enthusiastically responding to the call of Isaak Walton league for more members, Leigh Thompson, general chairman of the membership committee, announced today.

The goal is set for 700, an increase of 400 members, and from indications the mark will be nearly reached, according to Mr. Thompson.

The worker's lot is hard when he thinks he must choose between a full dinner pail and a full beer pail.—New Britain Herald.

Jaysee Wins 44-0 Over Pomona Squad in One-Sided Meet

Chaffey Junior college Panthers last Saturday again demonstrated their grid strength, when they defeated the Pomona Jaysee eleven by the everwhelming score of 44 to 0. Chaffey had the advantage throughout the entire game and it was seldom that the Pomona Cossacks gained possession of the ball.

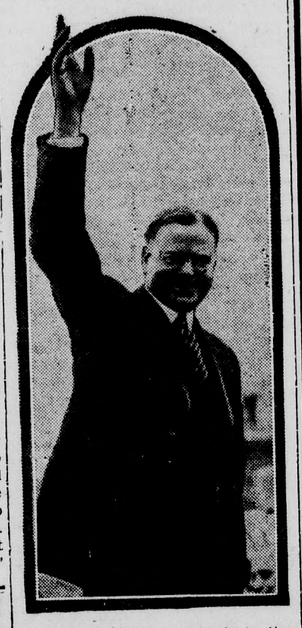
Chaffey made 17 first downs against one for Pomona. The lone first down was the result of a penalty.

The first quarter was scoreless, with both teams doing a great deal of punting. Shortly after the second quarter opened Walker crashed through to score the first touchdown. Walker and Witty then pushed up the ball again in the next few minutes, Walker going over the line with the ball.. Fay Goltz grabbed a blocked punt and ran for another touchdown. Lichti place-kicked for the extra point.

At the beginning of the second half, Walker broke away for another touchdown, which was followed by a beautiful run by Witty.

Chaffey's backfield and line showed up to great advantage, Pomona being unable to penetrate the powerful forward wall, while Witty and Walker, aided by the interference of Lichti and Gartner, broke through at will.

Responds to Cheers



Herbert Hoover responds to the cheers of the vast throngs that greeted him on his tour through New Jersey. He was greeted with enthusiasm everywhere, especially in the so-called Democratic strongholds of Mayor Hague in Hudson County.

CHARM OF SOLITUDE

"One's neighbor in Australia," a friend writes, "often lives as much as twenty miles away." In that country, when a man buys a lawn-mower, it practically becomes his own property.—Humorist.

Panther Gridders Face Citrus Union

Coach Bert Heiser's Panther eleven will have a tough job on their hands when they meet Citrus Union here today.

Chaffey is probably in as good condition as any Jaysee team can be, with none of the men out because of injuries, and all of her first string eligible. In the Pomona game last week Heiser sent in a flock of subs in order to tone up his entire squad.

Young Student Hurt in Fall at School

Nicario Allala, 8-year-old pupil of the Piedmont school, was rushed to the San Antonio Community hospital yesterday in the belief that he had been seriously injured when, with a group of several young companions, he fell from a swing on the school grounds with his playmates on top of him.

Possum Loses in Battle at Store

Robert Word, manager of the Piggly Wiggly store here, surprised it, and it surprised Mr. Word. The result was that a possum is dead and Mr. Word knows today what a possum looks like and how it acts when defending itself.

Returning to the store recently for late work, Mr. Word discovered the small creature in the rear of the building. Sputterings came forth and it made a desperate effort to defend itself. But Mr. Word easily won. He did not know until some time afterward that it was a possum. This was its first appearance at the building as far as is known.

SAVE MILLIONS IN TAXES!

Urges Governor and State Tax Commission,

GUARD YOUR POCKETBOOK!

Vote YES on No. 3 State Tax Amendment

Endorsed by California Real Estate Association and California Development Association

General Election November 6, 1928

Calif. Taxation Improvement Assn.

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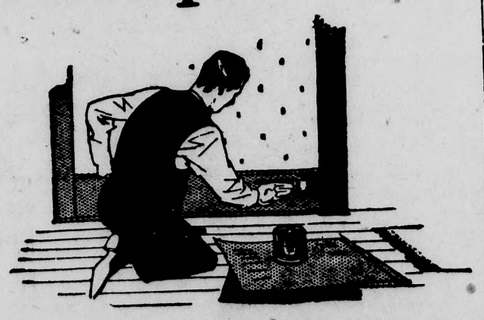

DU PONT finishes give you more lasting beauty and protection for every surface of your home. They are backed by the great du Pont scientific organization—made by the makers of Duco.

Come in and talk to us about that painting job you are thinking of. Don't wait.

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HARDWARE

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Upland, Calif.

VOTE YES ON NUMBER ONE

The Federal Reapportionment Plan

Of Vital Interest to Agricultural and Rural California

Endorsed by Most of the Chambers of Commerce and All Farm and Commodity Organizations of the State

We, the following citizens of this community hereby endorse the measure:

GEORGE G. LAIDLAW, Citrus Grower

ROYAL MILLER, Citrus Grower

E. W. HENRY, Citrus Grower

C. D. ADAMS, Citrus Grower

WILLIAM SPRINGER, Citrus Grower

CHARLES E. HARWOOD, President O.-K. Fruit Exchange

C. E. GRIER, Supervisor

R. C. NORTON, Banker

HAROLD C. MOORE, Banker

J. J. ATWOOD, Merchant

OWEN ATWOOD, Merchant

EARL W. PAUL, Banker

T. R. WOODBRIDGE, Citrus Grower

CHARLES J. COE, Citrus Grower

COL. W. B. TAYLOR, Citrus Grower

W. F. NAFTEL, Citrus Grower

WILLIAM ROHRIG, Citrus Grower

P. H. McQUILLEN, Druggist

A. C. REYNOLDS, San Antonio Water Company

R. F. LEMON, Banker

HARLOW S. WILSON, Banker

National Precedent

Our representative form of government is based upon the doctrine of representation for both population and territory. This well recognized principle of Representative Government was fought out in our early history and written into our National Constitution, by giving control of one house of Congress, the House of Representatives, to population and control of the other house, the Senate, to territory by giving each state equal representation regardless of population. New York with its ten million people has equal representation in the Senate with Nevada with its 77,000 population. This balance of power has afforded a development of the sparsely settled areas of the Nation that would never have been otherwise accomplished.

Representing 75,000 Farmers doing annual business of $200,000 the following have gone on record for Measure No. 1:

CALIF. ALMOND GROWERS' EXCHANGE, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIF. LIMA BEAN GROWERS' ASS'N, Oxnard, Calif.

CALIFORNIA PEACH & FIG GROWERS, Fresno, Calif.

CALIFORNIA CATTLEMEN'S ASS'N, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIF. FRUIT GROWERS' EXCHANGE, Los Angeles, Calif.

POULTRY PRODUCERS OF CEN. CALIF., INC., San Francisco, Calif.

SEBASTOPOL APPLE GROWERS' UNION, Sebastopol, Calif.

SUN-MAID RAISIN GROWERS OF CALIF., Fresno, Calif.

CEN. CALIF. BERRY GROWERS' ASS'N, INC., San Francisco, Calif.

CALIF. PRUNE & APRICOT GROWERS' ASS'N, San Jose, Calif.

RICE GROWERS' ASS'N OF CALIF., Sacramento, Calif.

POULTRY PRODUCERS OF SOUTH. CALIF., INC., Los Angeles, Calif.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT EXCHANGE, Sacramento, Calif.

CALIF. PEAR GROWERS' ASS'N, San Francisco, Calif.

T. J. CROMER, Citrus Grower

W. B. CAVERS, Citrus Grower

L. R. BRADLEY, Association Manager

GUY R. CLARK, Merchant

CLEO E. MOSER, Railway Agent

COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

ONTARIO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

R. O. PRICE

E. C. ROSENBERGER, Association Manager

J. F. SAWYER

JUDGE GEORGE R. CRANE

W. K. BEATTIE, Association Mgr., Citrus Grower

V. H. WILSON, Merchant

H. O. BLOHM, Real Estate Dealer

E. O. BOWDEN, Real Estate Dealer

G. A. HANSON, Fruit Packer

F. H. MANKER, Merchant

A. J. NIELSON, Association Manager

E. R. FOSS, Association Manager

THOMAS NISBET, Citrus Grower

O. P. BRADY, Druggist

CALIF. WALNUT GROWERS' ASS'N, Los Angeles, Calif.

POULTRY PRODUCERS OF SAN DIEGO, San Diego, Calif.

CALIFORNIA BEAN GROWERS' ASS'N, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIFORNIA WOOL GROWERS' ASS'N, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE CANNERIES, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO ASSOCIATION, Los Angeles, Calif.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE GROWERS' EXCHANGE, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIFORNIA CANNING PEACH GROWERS, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIF. MILK PRODUCERS' ASS'N, Los Angeles, Calif.

CALIFORNIA DAIRYMEN'S FEDERATION, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHALLENGE CREAM & BUTTER ASS'N, Los Angeles, Calif.

THE POULTRY KEEPERS' ASS'N, Petaluma, Calif.

THE DEGLET NOOR DATE GROWERS' ASS'N, Indio, Calif.

CALIFORNIA VINEYARDISTS' ASS'N, Fresno, Calif.

WEATHERMEN SET FOR WINTER WORK

Rogers to Head Activities in Protecting Groves From Frost

As senior meteorologist in charge of the minimum temperature forecasters in the citrus belt of Southern California, Wloyd D. Young, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, concluded the assignment to stations of seven assistanuts in the various fruit centers and completed preparations for the winter's activities.

Mr. Young has spent the summer in Pomona. No innovations or new methods of procedure are to be tested this winter and much the same routine will be followed this year as was followed last.

Efforts will again be made to provide the noon forecast at a central point where persons may obtain the warning by telephone inquiry.

Roy J. Rogers, who has been here for two years, will again be in charge of the Upland district. His first work will be the testing of thermometers.

Upland will have its key station and central stations will be established at Cucamonga, Etiwanda and Alta Loma, and these will come under the direct supervision of Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Young is stressing the point that in frost fighting plenty of oil should be used, and he states that there is still a great need for more oil storage. Every grower should have sufficient oil storage to enable him to fire for a three-day low temperature, according to the meteorologist.

GRAVES FLORISTS

Have Flowers For All Occasions

Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Let Us Fill Your Telegraph Orders

309 East I St.
Phone 1200

Auto Insurance Salesman Ordered To Refund Money

Through the Upland Business Men's association attention of the local people has been brought to the fact that G. D. Gottlieb,. Los Angeles, was arrested in Chino on a charge of selling asserted "fake" automobile insurance. Representative of this or similar firms have been reported in Upland from time to time. Gottlieb was ordered to refund all money collected. Another insurance company whose representatives fell into the hands of Chino police also refunded all money collected by their solicitors.

'Tramping' Voyagers From Upland on Way to European Shore

James Summers and Franklin Hall, two former Chaffey Union high school students, are today sailing toward Europe as "oilers" on a steamer, on the first lap of their "tramping" trip around the world.

This was the information received by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawkins, parents of Elizabeth Hawkins, who is a student at Columbia university, New York. They visited Miss Hawkins October 21 and told of their overland trip from Upland to the east coast.

Perhaps the easiest way to keep in touch with all of your relatives is to own a cottage at a summer resort.—Publishers' Syndicate.

HOOVER'S VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Wichita (Kans.) Beacon

It's been told before, this story, but never more effectively than it was told in Kansas City the other night by Senator Borah. It's the story of how Herbert Hoover, almost single-handed, broke the Allied blockade against the Central Powers in 1919 after the Allies had violated their Armistice agreement to let foodstuffs go through to Germany and Austria.

At that time, as Senator Borah says, it was unpopular to espouse the cause of the Central Powers. Many "looked upon the starving women and children in Central Europe as an expression of God's judgment." Ministers stood in their pulpits and expressed the hope that every vestige of life in Germany would be crushed out, that monster of "Hun militarism" might never more rise to endanger civilization. But, said the Idaho senator, "one voice rang out in civilization against that kind of hate—a voice pleading for humanity. It was that of Herbert Hoover."

And what did Mr. Hoover say? His words should be stamped indelibly on history: "We have not been fighting with women and children, and we are not going to begin it now. Our actions must be judged 100 years from now—not now. Let us do things creditable to our grandchildren."

"Never," Senator Borah told his audience, "has such a benign spirit brooded over us since the Civil War, when Lincoln lived."

He that rebuketh a man afterwards shall find more favor than he that flattereth with the tongue.

Fracture Result of Jump to Truck

Joe Escobar, 17-yearold employe of the Italian Vineyard company, was treated Monday at the San Antonio Community hospital for injuries sustained when he attempted to jump on a moving motor truck in the vineyard district to the east.

The fracture was revealed in an X-ray examination at the hospital, where the youth was treated by Dr. Stephen A. Craig.

Government Gives Advice in Buying of Fertilizers

Offering advice to the farmer in the matter of making fertilizer purchases the United States department of agriculture in its year book has this to say, among other things:

"It is believed that the buying of fertilizers should be very much extended and that general farmers should purchase larger quantities and that fertilizers could be used by dairy farmers and other agriculturers who now see very little need of their use.

"The purchase of fertilizers is only a part of the farm program to keep up the fertility of the soil so that a proper balance should be established between the money spent for fertilizers, on one hand, and for lime, wheat for live stock, drainage, tile, irrigation, etc., on the other. For example, to get the best results with fertilizer it might be often necessary to purchase agricultural lime as well.

"It is somewhat difficult to give general rules for buying fertilizers, but other things being equal, the following suggestions are offered:

"1. Buy complete fertilizers which carry nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, the three major crop nutrients.

"2. Buy higher analysis materials mainly with the view of saving freight charges.

"3. Buy materials carrying available fertilizer constituents; for example, water soluble potash rather than ground feldspar; also superphosphate rather than raw phosphate rock.

"4. Buy standard tried-out materials rather than materials that are unknown and untried.

"5. Buy materials that are locally available rather than those on which high freight charges must be paid.

"6. Buy from reliable firms rather than from firms having no business standing.

"7. In buying do not allow simply the price of the fertilizer to govern its purchase, the main idea in buying is to buy materials which will produce profit. It is unwise to use the wrong analysis or ratio in fertilizer mixtures even if it is cheaper per unit."

Consideration should be given to the foregoing as the United States department of agriculture has for its purpose the assistance of the farmer in his fertilizer operations and other sound practice.

Ruling Given on Prohibition Vote

If members of the Prohibition party desire to vote for Herbert Hoover at the presidential election next Tuesday they should vote for the Republican electors and not for the Prohibition electors, according to an announcement today following a ruling from the secretary of state. The electors for both parties are the same and the Prohibition party has endorsed Hoover and does not have a candidate of its own, but in spite of these facts it is necessary for the Republican electors to receive the vote and not the Prohibition electors if Hoover is to get the vote, it was explained.

One hundred and eleven persons in Upland are registered under the Prohibition party, according to a survey of the registration list. This figure, through an error, was not included in the list of electors in The News Friday.

Junior High Eleven Showing Good Form in Chaffey Games

Young football players in Upland are making the Chaffey football coaches feel optimistic.

The team at the junior college here, under the direction of James H. Paulin and Howard L. Mitchell, Chaffey coach, is working hard, with a game scheduled for almost every week during the season.

This is the junior high first eleven: Everett Hudson, center; Norris Bigley, tackle; Robert Busby, left half; Donald Benson, right half; Dean Benton, quarter; Wilber Kaufman, fullback; Sipriano Hernandez and Clyde Blande, guards; Alden Wisely, left end; John Stamm, right end, and Gilbert Doll, tackle. Philip Born and Francis Quintival, substitutes.

LOW FARES EXTENDED

Instead of suspending their usual reduced fares for round trip rates from Upland and other points on the Motor Transit Stages system, the company has extended the date of sale for these excursion tickets to January 1st, by authority of the State Railroad Commission.

According to P. H. McQuillen, local agent for the Motor Transit stages, this means that the low round trip rates by motor stage from this city will continue in effect and that reductions of approximately 20 per cent will be maintained.

Old Stories of Upland in New Type

(From the News Files)

TEN YEARS AGO

Plans are now nearing completion here for the United War work campaign, which gets under way throughout the nation on Nov. 11th and continues until Nov. 18th. J. C. Jones of Etiwanda is the county chairman, while for the city of Upland, W. K. Beattie will head the work here. At a meeting of the chamber of commerce, President Charles V. Barr named C. E. Grier to fill the office of chairman of the war activities committee, made vacant by the entrance of John D. Howe into the officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

Mr. Citrus Grower, there's a prospect of record returns to the grower for the 1918-1919 season, and if that prospect won't make you smile, you're lost.

Although election day is next Tuesday, there is absolutely no indication of it in Upland except for the fact that the mails are flooded with campaign literature from candidates and enthusiasts for and against the numerous amendments.

Miss Gertrude Eymann is slowly recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

The Coterie Bridge club has been postponed indefinitely on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bower returned to their ranch near Springville Wednesday.

Clyde Duncan is able to be out after an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Beattie are spending the day in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elliott returned on Saturday from an enjoyable ten-day fishing trip to Big Bear Lake.

Report from E. W. Paul this morning is to the effect that he is greatly improved and his recovery is assured. A few days ago considerable concern was felt regarding him, but he evidently now has the "flu" on the run.

Mrs. R. B. Bordwell motored to Santa Barbara with friends last Sunday and had a most enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Springer and sons are enjoying a delightful week at Big Bear. They motored up to the mountains last Saturday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of Los Angeles, who have a cabin in the San Bernardino hills.

It is the caddy these days who carries a great deal of the white man's burden.—Dayton Journal.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Directors of packing houses pass resolutions opposing the passage of 8-hour law and Sunday rest law. At a meeting of representatives of the different fruit associations of this colony at the O. K. Fruit exchange on Monday, October 25, the following resolution was passed. Resolved, that the directors of the fruit associations of this colony, representing the principal industry upon which the prosperity of this community depends, appeal to all classes to join us in our opposition to the 8-hour law proposition appearing on the ballot November 3 as "Amendment No. 3."

Miss Edna Purvis and her brother Lloyd entertained the firm of Sikes-Manker company and their attorney Saturday evening at cards. At a late hour refreshments were served and during the serving that ever-fruitful topic, the amendments, were discussed, so long that the guests did not depart until the wee small hours. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Miss Purvis were Miss Eva Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker and Mr. Harold C. Moore.

Collins' Pharmacy has a ballot box in the store and is showing the standing of the carnival queen in the show window.

Miss Mildred Ware is expected to arrive home Sunday from her Eastern trip. She is en route home from San Francisco and will stop off at Stanford university to visit with her brother.

Messrs. Roy Creighton, Perry Long and Arnold Bosch left today for Arlington, where they will enjoy quail hunting for a few days.

D. D. McDonald, editor of the Chino Herald, says that the sugar town is preparing to have a big Hallowe'en masquerade ball Saturday night. Many of the Chino ladies have been busily engaged for several days making their costumes.

Miss Edith McCain is visiting in Los Angeles for a few days.

Messrs. W. C. Reynolds and James Goodban made a business trip to Los Angeles Wednesday.

An auto party consisting of Miss Gladys Riley, Miss Ruth Riley, Miss Iva Goodban, Miss Maud Colborn, Messrs. Harold Stickney, Dick Manley, George Stickney and Sumner Reynolds enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Los Angeles last Saturday.

Every purchaser of new Ford is entitled Free Inspection Servic for the first 1500 mi

THE modern automobile is a finely built piece of machinery and it will stand a lot of abuse. Considering the work it does, it gives surprisingly little trouble. But there isn't a car made that will not run better and longer if given proper care.

The first few hundred miles are especially important because that is when the mechanism of your car is being broken in.

Proper attention during this period will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on.

We are particularly interested in this matter because we believe it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help the owner get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

With this in view, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to service the new Model A car.

Furthermore, we have instructed every Ford dealer to give the following Free Inspection Service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles:

Check battery
Check generator charging r
Check distributor adjustmens
Check carburetor adjustmen
Check lights
Check brakes
Check shock absorber adjus ment
Check tire inflation
Check steering gear
Change engine oil
Lubricate chassis

No charge is made labor or materials inciden to this service, except, course, where repairs necessary through accide misuse or neglect. The o charge is for new oil.

See your Ford deal therefore, and get this F Inspection of your new at 500, 1000 and 15 miles. Find out, too, h little it will cost to have yo car given a thorough goi over at regular perio thereafter.

A checking-up by expe enced mechanics, togeth with oiling and greasi every 500 miles, will a months and years to the li of your car and mean mo economical and pl surable motori every mile you driv

Ford

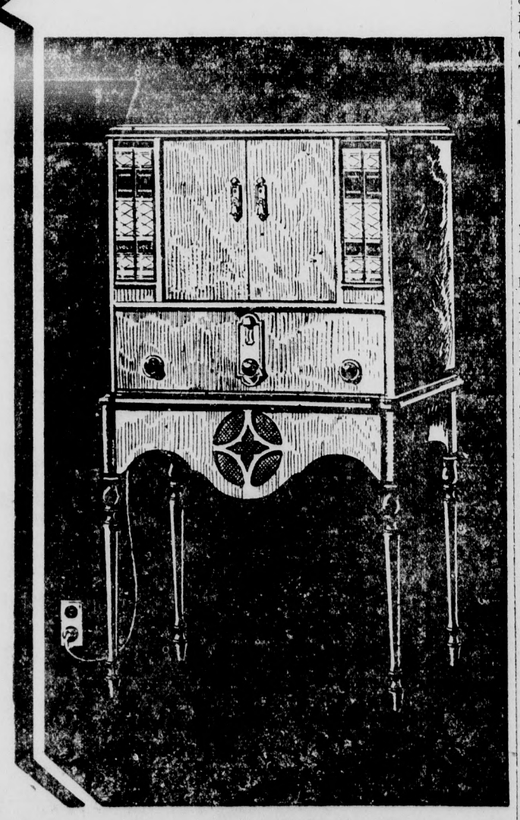
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

there's more to this than meets the eye. For $250.00

YOU get the newest radio set—*now!* The new Radiola 18, an all-electric set operating from the light-socket. Not only that, you obtain a Victrola, with Orthophonic-type Sound-box. Both instruments are in one cabinet, which has legs at a convenient height for tuning. And even that's not all. There is a built-in speaker . . . and four handsome albums for records.

You have to see this instrument—hear it play—to realize its great value. Let us demonstrate. Come in—soon.

You Have a Set for the Election Returns?
— Don't Miss It —



FORD BROS. MUSIC CO.

Next to West Coast Theater

313 N. Euclid Ave. Phone 187, Ontario

DEHNEL BROS. LAST SALE

POMONA

NOW THE BIG CUT!

OVER ONE THIRD OF THIS $55,000 STOCK HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING, STETSON HATS, GRAYCO SHIRTS AND TIES, INTERWOVEN HOSE, ETC.

SOLD THE FIRST WEEK

EVERYTHING WILL GO FAST NOW AT THE NEW CUT PRICES

BUY NOW FOR XMAS AT AN HONEST "CLOSE OUT" SALE

YOUR CHOICE ANY WOOL BLAZERS $3.37
Regular $5.00 to $7.50

BOYS' $2.50 and $2.00 FLANNEL PAJAMAS $1.19

REGULAR $4.50 BOYS' PANTS $1.98

FOR WORK OR DRESS MEN'S GLOVES 1/2 PRICE

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Latest Styles, Light and Dark
Men's Suits
THROWN INTO THREE GROUPS FOR A QUICK CLOSE OUT
Starting With $19.85 Values to $40
Values to $45.00 $26.95 Values to $50.00 $31.95

Overcoats
All Wanted Styles and Fabrics
Starting With $21.95 Values to $37.50
Space Forbids Listing Many Items Here But
ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 63c
Regular $1.00 Grade

MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS 98c
Regular $2.00, $1.75, $1.50

ABOUT 125 MEN'S HATS $3.95
Guaranteed Latest Styles

WORK SOCKS 8 PAIRS $1
Black, Brown and Gray

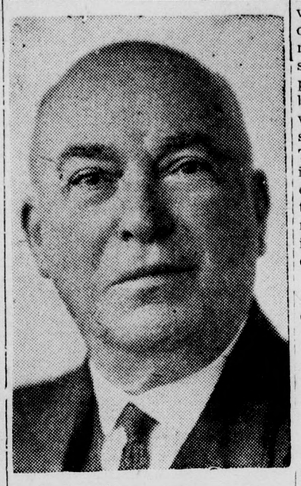
DEHNEL BROS. SAY GOOD-BYE!
POMONA, CALIF.

...n Tyler, World Famous Convert of McCauley Mission, Will Speak Here on Sunday

...e citizens of Upland will have ...usual opportunity next Sun... morning at the First Presby... ...n church at 11 o'clock, to hear ...n heralded as the greatest ... convert of the Christian re..., who also has the distinc... of having stood before more ...nces than any man in Amer... of his type).

...n Tyler, convert of the old ...uley Mission of New York ... is called by its superintend... ...he greatest convert the Mc... ever had. Tyler comes from ...y old Virginia family, whose ...r was one of the wealthiest ...e state. He is a direct de...ant of the 10th president and ...andson of John Clark, who ...one of Washington's chap...

Early in life Tyler was sent ...private tutor, (Monticello the ... of Thomas Jefferson) and ... being thoroughly coached ... he was sent to college, then ...e university and from there ...urope. Fascinated by the ... loose, immoral life of Paris, ... very soon adopted those ...s which eventually led to his ...ing and making him a drunk... ...nd an outcast. He came back ...is country, was placed on the ... as a salesman by the largest ...e in America. He was very ...essful in that position, but his ...s were more pronounced and ...ecame a confirmed drunkard, ...bler and a roue of the most ...ved appetites. He was call...ome by wire to the deathbed ...s father, who had not spoken ...m for ten years as well as ...g disinherited him. On his ...bed he called his lawyer, ...d a codicil to his will, saying ... as he expected mercy from ...od, he would extend the same ...s son, and that he should be ...ed to share his estate with ...isters. With a fortune Tyler ... to New York City, money ...gh to take care of him hand...ly all his life. He lived at a ... rate for three years in the ...man House then run by Ed... S. Stokes, the man who kill...ames Fisk, the banker, over ... notorious Helen Mansfield. ... knew and associated with ...he high lights of that age. ...s Gordon Bennett, Lord Man...lle, Sarah Bernhardt, and ... others He lost his last dol... ...n gambling in stocks, becom... ...very much discouraged and ...ing that his people would not ...gnize him, he sought surcease of sorrow by drinking red rum around the East Side of New York.



TROOP NO. 1 PLANS FOR MOUNTED PATROL IN LEGION PARADE

Plans for entering a mounted patrol in the American Legion parade Armistice day were discussed by Boy Scout troop No. 1 at its meeting last Friday in the Y. M. C. A.

The Upland troop will be entered under the direction of Norval Jordan, scout master. Plans for the scout program this winter were also discussed.

FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH

Rev. Lester Hostetler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Children's choir will sing.
Sermon, "Be Pure for Prayer."
Christian Endeavor societies 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:45.
Address, "The Stories of the Last Work."

BETTER THAN CLOVES

"After I've been eatin' onions," says Jake Lawler, the town wag. "I go for a ride on the Zigzag Chaser at Playland Amusement park. It's the one thing that takes my breath away."—Farm and Fireside.

To Let—Large garage by man with four windows.—Ad in Riverside Register.

Legion Auxiliary to Sponsor Roll Call For the Red Cross

This year the twelfth roll call of the American Red Cross, Upland chapter, will be in charge of the American Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Earl Marsh, chairman of the auxiliary, acting as chairman of the drive. She will be assisted by other members. As usual places in different stores and the banks will have some one in charge who will take your dollar membership in the American Red Cross. The drive will begin November 13, immediately following Armistice day, and end Saturday evening, the 17th. So keep the date in mind. As Cucamonga is an auxiliary of the Upland chapter, headquarters will also be opened there.

Country will be saved next Tuesday.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT, LEMON HEIGHTS WATER COMPANY

Principal place of business, No. 274 B Street, Upland San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the corporation on account of assessment levied on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1928, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name—	No. of Certificate.	No. of Shares.	Amt.
J. A. Cady & C. T. Smock	21	1.25	$12.50
J. A. Cady & C. T. Smock	29	1.25	12.50
J. A. Cady & C. T. Smock	21	5.25	52.50
J. A. Cady & C. T. Smock	29	5.00	50.00

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1928, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold, at public auction,, at No. 274 B Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, State of California, on the seventeenth day of November, 1928, at ten o'clock, A. M., of that day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expense of the sale.

F. W. PALMER, Secretary.
274 B Street, Upland,
San Bernardino County,
California.

Dated Upland, California, November 2, 1928.

CUCAMONGA ENJOYS HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Festivities at Central School Friday Attract Crowd

Joyous festivities of the Hallowe'en season have occupied the center of the social stage the past week, beginning with the annual Hallowe'en frolic and cafeteria supper under the auspices of the Central school Cucamonga P. T. A. last Friday evening, when old and young in large numbers enjoyed the happy occasion, the results adding a neat sum to the coffers of the P. T. A. treasury. Supper, served cafeteria style, in charge of Mrs. Oscar P. Whitney, did a rushing business, while the candy booth under Mrs. Arthur Foster and Mrs. Robert Nesbit received a lively patronage. Mrs. Gordon Billings presided over the destinies of an interesting fishpond. The annual grand march staged by the ghosts, goblins, clowns and fairies was a unique feature of the evening, and won prizes for the following: Little Miss Barbara Phipps, garbed as a gypsy, for the prettiest costume, and to Miss Lucille Stipe and Lettie June Lundeen, who tied for the funniest costumes, being dressed in boyish outfits with false-faces.

The following program put on by the pupils entertained a large audience in the auditorium, the program including a most clever little play which was exceedingly well acted by the following cast: "Hansel and Gretchel"—Hansel, Cyrill Monkman; Gretchel, Janice Nesbit; Mother, Josephine Emery; Father, Jack Whitney; Witch, Elizabeth Forster; Sandman, Robert Benner; Dew Man, Eugene Billings; Gingerbread Children, Jenny Lopez, Eva Santa Mauro, Emma Campanella, May Ellen Rahn, Luella Kilbourne, Louise Thomas. Solo dance in play, Florence Sanchez; solo in play, Mary Ellen Rahn.

Others on the program were: Marvin Billings and Theodosia Billings in "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

"The Owl," by the first and second grades.

"Hallowe'en," by the first and second grades.

"A Queer Hospital," Harold Davis; "Lucky Jim," Glee Club, and reading by Lucille Alexander; "Fishing," by David McCorkle.

"Ladies' Night" Gala Night

Cucamonga Service club celebrated Hallowe'en at their regular monthly "Ladies' Night" Monday evening at the Sycamores, a big crowd turning out for the special dinner, followed by dancing and cards. The hotel was elaborately decorated with all the gay symbols of Hallowe'en and everybody joined in the fun and festivities, which were under the supervision of James Black and Dale Richardson.

The service club has unanimously voted to change the evening of meeting at the Sycamores from Monday to Tuesday evening, beginning the first Tuesday in November, in order to accommodate the 20-30 club of Upland, who wished to hold their meetings on Monday evenings instead of Tuesday at the Sycamores, that Tuesday evenings might be free for the club members who wished to attend night sessions at Chaffey. Meeting next election night, returns will be received at the hotel over the radio.

League Choir Enjoys Hallowe'en

The league choir of the Cucamonga Community church, which met last week at the home of Mrs. J. C. Powellson, will be entertained this week by Miss Marguerite Pyle on Tuesday evening at her home in Highland avenue. After the regular choir practice, Hallowe'en games and stunts will furnish the amusement of the evening for the young people.

Salvage Shop Has Good Month

Mrs. H. H. Thomas, chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Williams, assisted by members of the Cucamonga Women's club throughout the four Saturdays the Hospital Salvage Shop has been open since Oct. 6, closed a successful month last Saturday evening. More clothing and various saleable articles are needed, however.

Local Jottings

Mrs. A. K. Milliken of Haven avenue, who has now quite recovered from a severe attack of appendicitis suffered the past summer, motored to Los Angeles with her daughter, Miss Ruth, last Sunday, stopping over en route to visit with Mrs. A. L. Miller at her home in South Pasadena. They found Mrs. Miller just convalescing after an illness brought about by a fall last summer when vacationing in the San Bernardino mountains.

Miss Beulah Hartmann of San Bernardino, deputy county supervisor of schools, visited Monday at the Cucamonga Central school.

Little Barbara Andersen is now able to be about again after several days confined to her bed with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Parker and children in Pasadena.

American Legion Urges "Yes" Vote on Amendment No. 4 to Save State's Priceless Assets

The American Legion has endorsed Amendment No. 4, the state park bonds, whose aim it is to save California's priceless heritage before it is too late.

Amendment No. 4 aims to preserve the finest areas of forest and ocean beach; the outstanding examples of scenery, for which the state is world-famous; the historic land marks and natural wonders that make up the charm and interest of California—all set aside as public playgrounds forever, in a great statewide system of parks.

Unless the people of California act now, many of our priceless assets will be lost to the public. The majestic redwood forests are disappearing before the axe of the lumberman, the finest of our beaches are being privately exploited and the public fenced out. These are but typical of the many areas which are essential as a playground for our people, and an attraction to millions of tourists—the means of bringing annually over $150,000,000 in revenue to California. These parks will be a splendid investment for California's future. They will constantly increase in value, bringing greater and greater enjoyment to our citizens, and revenue to the state.

All members of the American Legion are urged to vote YES on Amendment No. 4 and to work for its approval by the voters on November 6th.

Salesman to Face Hearing Although Charge Is Dropped

Although Mrs. John H. Tracy, Euclid avenue and Twenty-second street, has asked Judge George R. Crane to dismiss the case against G. R. Ingles, a bond and real estate salesman, against whom she caused a complaint to be issued last week, charging grand theft, Deputy District Attorney James King has notified the local court that it will not be dropped before the preliminary hearing.

In her complaint, Mrs. Tracy alleged that Ingles secured $1,000 from her on a mortgage whose value he grossly misrepresented, but in asking for dismissal of the case, stated that she had received a cash settlement from Ingles, who was recently reported undergoing trial in Los Angeles on a similar transaction.

You're There With a
CROSLEY

SHOWBOX
$85
Less Tubes and Speaker
DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER
$27
ROY CREIGHTON'S
305 Second Ave., Upland

Upland Furniture Co.
250 SECOND AVENUE
Upland, Calif.

Mr. Kelman realizes the future ahead of Upland and that's why he bought this Upland Furniture Stock and thereby secured the finest store building in Upland. Present stock must be Closed Out Immediately to make way for the carpenters and painters to go to work and remodel store in preperation for the Fine New Stock of Furniture an Floor Coverings which Mr. Kelman has ordered for this store.

Upland Furniture Co.
250 SECOND AVENUE
Upland, Calif.

The Upland People Have Treated Us Fine. We're Certainly Glad We Came to Upland

Now We Want to Show Our Appreciation By Giving the Public the Remainder of This Stock at STILL GREATER PRICE REDUCTIONS

HANDY BOX COUCHES—$8.50
Well Upholstered

"Come Just To Look"

There is Nothing Makes a Home So Attractive as Plenty of
PRETTY LAMPS AND SHADES
This Stock Comprises a Most Wonderful Diversified Stock of All Kinds and Qualities

"We invite you to look through the Handsomest Assortment Ever Displayed in This City."

50 only—While They Last—DECORATIVE IRON BRIDGE LAMPS—Complete with nice Parchmentized Shades. Closing Out Sale Price, Complete $1.85
Set the Alarm Clock and Get Here Early and Have First Pick!

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT VENEER
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—$76,50
It's a Beauty

BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT TABLE
$7.85

"See Large Red Sale Tags on Everything"

THIS STOCK IS SELLING SO FAST

That it is hard for us to quote many prices—especially on the Higher Grades of Furniture on which we have only 1 or 2 of a kind.

Then, too, we try to quote prices in our Advertisements

DURING THIS BUSY SALE

And before many customers can get here—many of the articles they wanted to get are entirely closed out.

All we ask is for you to "Come Just to Look." You are most Welcome!

A Lot of BROOMS Well worth $1.00. To Close Out 50c

Mr. Kelman Bought This Stock at His Own Price — For Spot Cash — So He Could Get This Fine Building and Superb Location

PHONE UPLAND 131

And let our appraiser call at your home and quote you prices we will give for your Used Furniture in Exchange For New! You'll be surprised what a little difference you'll have to pay!

Upland Furniture Co. Stock

Upland, California

Being Sold Out at the Old Stand --- 250 Second Avenue

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

For the Balance of This Sale
So no one can say they couldn't take advantage of this sale—which is bound to be talked of for years to come.

Profits Are Forgotten — Our One Sole Aim Is To Close Out This Stock Completely --- At Once So We Can Remodel Building

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

He is the laboring man's friend.

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

His Policy will take tariff out of politics.

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

Always a true American, serving his country in the interests of the public.

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

Means Economy and Clean Government.

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

He favors ample facilities for the education of children in rural districts.

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

Chairman Work gathered together the important Republican leaders in Washington and frankly told them of the danger that is confronting the Republican ticket.

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

"If this election had been held 30 days ago, Hoover would have won in a walk; now it is a horse race."

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

"Senator Curtis' blunder in branding farmers as 'too damm dumb' to understand governmental affairs, which preceded Senator Norris' bolt from the Republicans, is raising Old Ned in the midwest."

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

"We sincerely believe the man has administered the affairs of empire state with ability, efficiency and progressive statesmanship."—Syracuse Herald, Aug. 29, 1928

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

"Now, Mr. Hoover, flanked by the Klu Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon League, is gambling for the East which loves Al Smith for his record of progressive, creative statesmanship made in New York."

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

Republicans are getting nervous. They know that if Hoover is to be "put over" the Republicans cannot afford to sacrifice a single eastern or middle western state.

X Popular Vote For

AL SMITH

"Senator Curtis pulled bloomer N in the agrarian pulled in the west by publ declaring farmers a 'too damm dumb' to understand problems of state."

Vote For Clean Government

Help Al Carry California

Godfrey Andreas, Smith Republican